TWELVE PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Juneaville,

TWO BOYS, 17. IN DARING JAIL DELIVERY

Mayor Welsh to Wage Fight for Re-Election

ISBACCO GROWERS WILL POOL CROP. 'BUCKING'' MARKET

FARMERS SAY THEY WILL LET CROP ROT AT PRES-ENT PRICES.

WILL NEED CREDIT For Putting Through Biggest

Co-Operative Pool in Wis-

Tobacco growers in Rock county will buck the speculative market through cooperative pooling and casing of the 1920 crop. Credit and financial aid is the only obstacle confronting the farmers who decided on the pool during a meeting held in the West Side 1. O. O. F. hall, Saturday afternoon.

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There were more than 300 growers present, representing fully 1,500 neres of tobacco. Growers emphatically declared they would let the cron "rot in the sheds" before they would sell at prices now being offered the Jocal buyers.

Name Committees.

C. 12. Culver, president of the association formed for easing the 1911 no. will appoint, two committees a clual costs of putting the cron through the warehouse, estimated at 4 cents a pound, and, the other committee to seek aid from the banks in obtaining necessary credit. The full consensus of opinion among the growers Saturday, was for the big county pool if the banks would enable the growers to obtain a percentage of eash, when the crop, is delivered to the cooperative warehouse.

house.

Meeting Next Saturday.

The two committees will report at a meeting to be held at 1:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. Final action toward the big county pool will be taken at this meeting. It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 pounds raised in this county will be pledged for one of the biggest pools ever attempted in the tobacco manattempted in the tobacco mar-

A resolution was passed unani mouse that the prowers present Satirfact would with into the pool. The only drawback apparent was (Continued on Fage 4.)

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Addresses Meeting in Madison.

(Sr ANSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 7.—United
States Secretary of Agriculture E. T.
Microdith told Wisconsin farmers
gathered at the University of Wisconsain today to study marketing condi-tions for farm products, that the greatest need of the farmer today is Proposal to Abolish Office cost statistics.

"cost statistics."

"The whole problem of the actual and necessary cost of distribution of each commodity." said the secretary, "should be enrefully studied under different systems and different; conditions until a reasonable and just post has been obtained.

Figure Own Market.

with statistics of production of storage and of the movement of commodities readily available, it should be possible for the intelligent producer, middloman or consumer to determine for himself what any commodity should be worth at a given stage of its distribution and what is fair compensation for any step in the process under various conditions."

Mr. Meredith frankly childed farmors of the agricultural resourch worker.

Mirch Still to He Done.

"Too many farmers think that little remains to be done," said the secretary. "Many people believe the task of today is simply applying the knowledge already in hand, As a matter of fact we are confronted with the most serious problems. The breeding of domestic animals is still a matter of chance. The control of animal purasities is another matter."

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of chance. The control of animal parasites is nucleic matter."

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York.—More than \$20,000 orth of narcotles were seized in ip raids.

Mr. Farmer!

Have you now livestock, poul-try, or farm machinery you wish to soll or perhaps exchange for some other article you may need? If so, use Gazette classifieds. The following ad:

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Belfast.—Cardinal Loque, prelate

I freland in his Lenten pastoral spectre is being made the "goat" to the declared he had never writship raids,

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contractors say. "One is just as important as the other."

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Differ on Prices.
One suggestion is that the building inspector be continued in office but that he devote all his time to making Continued on page 2.

If so, use Gazette classifieds. The following ad:

"For sale: 2 cows and calf, or will exchange for horses. Call bell 884. R. C. 771. East Side Hitch Barn." brought six answers and sold both the cows and calf after one insertion of the ad. Just as you perhaps read this ad so many others who are in the market for the things you have to sell will read yours. WILSON REFUSES

to sell will read yours. Phone your ad at once. The cost is small but the results are

Judge's Fate Rests With Girl



Miss Mary E. Neely, photographed while testifying on the stand

FACTORY WHISTLES LIKE MUSIC, SAYS MAN OUT OF WORK People have changed their ideas about factory whistles. In normal times the early shrick of the plant whistle was shrick of the plant whistle was trying to the ears, the nerves and to the average good temper. Right now, after a vacation, the sounding of all factory whistles would be sweet music to every one's ears. The 'tactory whistle is the melody of prosperity, say the 'laboring men out of work.

WELSH MAY RECOMMEND SMALLER BOOST FOR OFFICE OF MAYOR.

OTHER QUESTIONS

Building Inspector Due for Much Discussion.

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Proposal of a \$1,000 increase for the Proposal of a \$1,000 increase for the mayor as made by the finance committee at the adjourned regular council meeting a week use, tonight, has caused a sair in the city. Perhaps nothing that the council has done retently has resulted in so much comment. Some favor it, others oppose it, while another lot are for ruising the salary a few hundred dollars.

The suggestion that the office of building inspector be abolished is recers more money. A number of con-tractors are expected to be at the meeting and be given an audience. They will offer their views on why the office should be maintained.

"If they're going to abolish" this office, they might as well do away with the plumbing inspector too," the

WILSON REFUSES
RAIL UNIONS' PLEA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 7.—President Wilson, In a telegram addressed to representatives of the railway executives and labor unions, announced he would take no "action which would interfere with the orderly procedure of the interstate companies on the railroad labor board."

Jazz Played in East

Is Heard in Manitowoc
[In associated press.]

Manitowoc, Wie., Feb. 7.—Strains of music from a "jazz" orchestra playing in Anascotia, Maryland, be relieved in the McKinley school building here. The "concert" was made possible by attraching six wireless idephones to the radio outfit, said to be the higgest analter radio wireless station in the United States.

[hr associated press.]

irlal for the second time today

municipal court of this city, went on trial for the second time today on the charge of second degree murder for the alleged killing of H. C. Kagy, a garage owner, on the night of May 7 last. The first trial resulted in a disagreement after the jury had been out 48 hours. Counsel for McGannon said seven new witnesses would testify the judge was not at the scene of the shooting.

Fate Hangs on Girl

Fis fale rests, it is believed, on whether his attorney and defense witnesse can break down or discredit the testimony of Miss Mary E. Neely. She testified early in the trial that she stood a block away from where Haroid C. Kagy was shot shortly after midnight the night of May 7 and saw Kagy shot. She testified that she saw something shiny in McGannon's hand, heard a shot fired and, saw Kagy fall.

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McGannon says he left the machine, in which Joyce and Kagy were ridling, a few blocks before it reached the scene of the shooting. Miss Neely testified that she had been friendly with McGannon for years. Miss Neely also told on the stand that after the shooting McGannon offered her "five nice new one hundred dollar bills." If she would change her story of the shooting and say he was not at the seene. McGannon's attorneys claim that her story of the shooting and say he was not at the seene.

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Had Been Drinking

Joyce, Kagy and McGannon met cardier on the night of the murder and Joyce and others testified, had been drinking. McGannon says he took only "a mouthful of brandy."

After spending some time in a saloon the three men started toward

After spending some time in a sa-loon the three men started toward the center of the city in McGan-non's auto. McGannon says that he left the two men five blocks from the scene of the shooting to take a street car home." At the trial of killing Kagy—witnesses testified that Joyce, who was feeling ill was helped from the machine at the murder spot and, that he was leading against a

Irom the machine at the murder spot and, that he was leading against a pole when Kary was killed. Witnesser testiled to seeing a sainst a man," of McGannon's build walk nway from the spot after Kary fell.

Girl Friend of Judge
Miss Neely testified that she had seen McGannon, often during the first years of their nequaintence but that in recent years she had seen him less frequently. She says that before appearing before the grand jury which indicted him she oftered to take the blame for the shooting, but that he refused to allow her to

White to Retire as Chairman of ${\it Democratic Party}$

Washington, Feb. 7.—The request made by 49 members of the democratic national committee that Chairman George White call a meeting for March 1 of the entire committee, to reorganize the party's machinery was the chief topic of discussion today in Washington pollical circles.

While the discussion aroused by the request took on many angles.

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said.

A resolution asking that the junfor prom, the big university social event, hereafter be held outside of lent if, possible, was introduced by Senator Roethe.

Licut. Gov. Comings advised the genators that the final week for instruduction of bills had opened, and that to avoid possible conflict, all possible legislation should be in before the last meeting of the week.

DETROIT MAN DIES TO SOLVE PROBLEM,

[BY ASLOCIATED PRESS.] snave. Thomas Lynn Bradford gave his last remaining possession—his life—Saturday night. His body was found at 2500 Howard street—the gas turned on. Nearby were several type—written pages on "Can the dead commandeate with the living?" Somewhere in Detriot is a girl who is anxiously waiting for him to prove his theory. to prove his theory.

Cleveland, Feb. 7.—Judge Wm. G McGannon chief justice of the municipal court of this city, went or

KILLED, WIFE AND NIECE NEAR DEATH.

CRIME CONFESSED Nonchalant Murderer Regrets

Mrs. Daly Was Not Among Victims. [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 7.— Armed with a heavy bar, G. D. Larue, allas John R. Braywood, claiming to be a clerk employed in Chicago, crushed in the skull of Matt Daly, former Dubuque county supervisor and prominent county democratic politician, killing him instantly, at his home here this morning, and inflicted serious injuries on two members of the Daly family, at Mr. Daly's wife and a nicce, Constance Lahey, suffered, many injuries

In Mr. Daly's wife and a nicee, Constance Lahey, suffered many injurier from blows inflicted by the bar in Braywood's hands. It is feared they will die.

The murderer was arrested at the Daly home soon after the crime and according to police, he has contession, was prompted by a desire to kill a daughter-in-law of the Daly's, Mrs. Edna Daly, a widow. Braywood received notice from her she would have nothing further to do with him and went to the family home here bent on revenge.

Braywood was captured without a struggle while he was engaged in a search of the house.

He expressed regretithat Mrs. Edna Daly was not among his victims. She is the one I wanted to get, said Braywood. "I regret that I put three out of the way and missed her."

His nonchalance and seeming un was injured.

first years of their acquaintance but that in recent years she had seen concern over the crime are astounding the less frequently. She says that before appearing before the grandid jury which indicted him she offered to take the blame for the shooting, but that he refused to allow her to do so.

The trial is one of the hardest fought legal battles in the history of criminal courts in Cleveland. One of the odd bits of testimony at the first was that of Patrolnan Brown, who stated that while he was assigned to aid County Prosecutor Baskin for the state conferred with Attornov William Boyd, one of McGannow's counsel.

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CABLE NEWS

Queenstown.—The military round, groups and placed upon each squad last November. She emphatically the responsibility for the prevention of ambuscades on given dates.

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DUBUQUE HOME Seek Endorsement of Voters for Work Done; Klein May Run Again AND ESCAPE

Jilted Lover Is Murderer

Mayor T. E. Welsh today formaly announced his candidacy for reelection at the regular April elec-

clection at the regular April clection, with the following statement:

"Two years ago when I was asked what my policy would be, I replied that RESULTS were titeld. "Two years ago when I was asked what my policy would be, I replied that RESULTS were what counted with me. I am still of the same opinion."

"Yielding to the sallcitation of citizens who feel that I have

of citizens who feel that I have met every requirement of the office of mayor, and to set at rest any further uncertainty in the matter! I have decided to again so before the people of Janesville as a candidate for mayor at the April election.

tield.
"That's good," said Henry C. Klein, ex-fire chief, today when informed of Mayor Welsh's announcement. I'll know by the latter part of this week whether or not I will be a canddate to ran against him. It is safe to say there will be four or five canddates for mayor."

Mayor Welsh who have Fourth.

Mayor Welsh, who was Fourth ward alderman in 1918-19, defeated Mr. Klein in the spring election of 1919 by a few more than 100 votes.

Home of Archbishop and Amer- Fresh Efforts Being Made to Secure Satisfactory Division.

street were blown in. The upper story of the factory was occupied by families of the owners, but no one was injured.

Radical activity has been increasing in Mexico City recently and newspapers say two compunity con-

with an offer to release the political prisoners and grant amnesty to Irish republicans generally, including members of the Irish republican army and even men "on the run."

Negotiations to this end are proceeding, it is said, between Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson, Ulster leader in the British parliament, on the outcome of which depends whether the plan will be formally announced.

liament, have thus far signally fail

Uncertain of Sinn Feins.

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How the Sinn Fein would accept the partition act, even with a grant to the control of finances, amnesy and other concessions is not certain. Representatives of the Sinn Feinhave refused to treat the reported scheme scriously, saying that until some concrete, bonn fide, proposals had actually been made they would not waste their time in speculation. Prominent nationlists said they had no doubt that a concession of fiscal autonomy would go far toward. fiscal autonomy would go far toward satisfying the Irish people's demands for independence, and if offered in a generous spirit, would greatly weaken the position of the Sinn Fsin if the republican parliament should reject it.

AT WASHINGTON

Loring Dresel, American high commissioner to Germany, is with-out-authority to discuss peace with

The house unanimously adopted a pill authorizing construction of 5 cospitals for disabled way veterans Congressional investigation of the West Virginia coal stello situation was proposed in a resolution by Senator Johnson, republican, California, three Tuesday.

AFTER ALL NIGHT RIDE IN STOLEN CAR. WORKED ALL DAY:

Crude Implements Used to Hew 7-inch Hole Barely Large Enought to Squirm

Through. Escaping from the Rock county jail after hewing their way through two feet of bricks and mortar to wiggle through a seven inch space, Joseph Anderson and Perry Hull, both 17, were captured in Juneau, Wis., after a sensational jail delivery and an attempted escape in a stolen automobile. The jail breakers were caught in Juneau at seven o'clock this morn-

ing about 11 hours after they Dublin, Feb. 7.—Intercetting rum had safely made t ors are circulating in Dublin today from the jail here. with regard to fresh efforts the gov.

The two youths had safely made their escape

ors are circulating in Duom tons with regard to fresh efforts the government is reported making a set tlement with Southern Ireland. The belief is growing that an important development may come to light when parliament reconvenes.

According to one report the government is trying to bring the Uister leaders into line with a well formulated scheme to persuade the south to accept the partition provided for in the home rule act and work under it. This version of the prize to be of plans has it that the prize to be of fered for acceptance, is a grant of full fiscal autonomy to both sections of freshad. This would be coupled so far as the south is concerned with an offer to release the political prisoners and grant amnesty to firsh republicans generally, includ-Hull and Anderson. With their meals served to them, they sneaked out two tablespoons. With one they made an improvised saw, cutting seven jagged teeth in the bowl edge. They ripped off the weak pine boards of the window sill and then attacked the four inch pine partition between the window and the first bar.

Make Small Opening.
They pried, hewed, jammed and clawed the boards. From an old mop they broke off two pieces of iron with which to pry the boards loose. Once

which to pry the boards loose. Once they had the window sill simuled and howed out, they removed five bricks and considerable mortur. This left a space exactly seven inches between the window sill and the first bar. The distance from the bottom of the win-

Before leaving the two lads camou-flaged their bunks, rolling up blankets, and magazines so as to appear that they were asleep. When Cash Whipple, went in early last night, he thought-the two youths had retired. The in-(Continued on page 6)

Lawyers Meet To Decide Court Changes

Reports of the Beloit and Janesville committees of the Rock county bar association were to be given during a meeting in the Reloit municipal court this afternoon. Resolutions are to be made for recommendations to be made to the legislature over changes in the jurisdiction of the municipal courts in Beloit and Janesville, Action was started in Janesville last month to petition the state law makers to change laws to increase powers.

Samuel Gompers reported his belief that the present government of Mexico is "composed of capable men of integrity and initiative."

All congressional investigations of war activities will cease Wednesday after 2 years of inquiry. General Pershing will not appear before the house committee.

Courts in Beloit and Janesville:

Action was started in Janesville last month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are reported his belief that the present government of month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit and Janesville last month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys active was started in Janesville last month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are worth to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys activities will ease powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are stated in Janesville and month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are stated in Janesville last month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are stated in Janesville last month to petition the state law makeers to change laws to increase powers of the two courts. The Beloit attorneys are stated in Janesville last mont Nearly all Janesville attorneys at-tended the meeting. The recommen-dations will be turned over to the leg-islative representatives of the coun-

THE WEATHER

Nation Now on Sounder Economical Basis Than It Has Been for Years

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] their prewar rate and when coal for which the government itself has paid in many respects on a sounder basis economically than it has been for years. Compression of the commodities which are now be-

Senate Considers Measure to Make All Returns Open te Public. for associated press.1

Madison, Feb. 7.—Repeal of the secrecy clause of the income tax law was asked in a bill of Sanator Severson, lowa, introduced in the senate this morning. The Severson bill, following recommendation of Gov. Blaine; would open income tax returns to inspection by local authorities and state officers and by citizens.

HOUSE OVERRIDES WILSON'S ARMY VETO

for ASSOCIATED FEESS.]
Washington, Peb. 7.—The house late Saturday overrode President Wilson's veto of the resolution ordering a reduction of the army by 175,000 men. The vote to override the veto was 271 ayes and 16 noes. Jazz Played in East

Joyce was acquitted when tried for Kagy's death.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OF LIFE AFTER DEATH

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7.—After making arrangements which he hoped would answer the great problem of existence after the grave. Thomas Lynn Bradford

Lawrence Body Exhumed



Mrs. Richard S. Lawrence, left, and by her first husband.

[St Associated frees.]

Madison, Feb. 7.—The body of Richard S. Lawrence who was supposedly killed by a train three years ago, will be exhumed here for the met death in another manner that might be attributed to muyder. Dr. C. H. Bunting, University of twisconsin pathologist, will make the examination.

Death took place nearly three years ago. At the time of his death has a famous "Orange" diamond, valued a famous "Orange" diamond, valued a famous "Orange" diamond, valued the head.

Mrs. Richard S. Lawrence, left, and the late Louise Vale, hier daughter. by her first husband.

Late August Louise Vale, her daughter. A few late and last annual report." Labor, he declared, must soon determine whether a shutdown and idlement that might be attributed to muyder. The body of the man found mangled on the railway consin pathologist, will make the examination.

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Splendid Timber in Pres. Harding's Cabinet

profession. John Weeks showed his independence when as a member of the senate like broke away from his party and voted with the Lemocrats in taxof, of the present detail reserve act. He admitted that there were imperfectioned in it but he said he could not vote against it because he believed there was plenty of good in the measure. Most of the Republicans at the time took

od against, the bill, Mr. Weeks knows official Washington and gov-ernment methods. It will not take him long to familiarize himself with

Harding Selections Have Been
Made for Service and Not
to Pay Debts.

By DayID Lawrence.
Washington, Feb. —Enough of
the members of the prospective
cabinet of President Harding have
been selected to catalogue some of
the personal characteristics of the
men who will endeavor to bring the
United States back to normaley.
Opinions may differ at this stage
of the game to what constitutes a
good cabinet or an able cabinet, but
the thing Warren Harding had in
mind was getting a serviceable cabinet. Democrats may be skeptical
but Republidans in the capital are
not only satisfied but enthusiastically expectant.

Him long to familiarize himself with
the war department.

Lowden a Business Man.
Frank O. Lowden, as secretary of
the nary, is another pleue of good
luck for Mr. Harding. The nary
department has a staff of naval offleers who control naval operations
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The Case of Mellon.

Take Andrew W. Mellon. of Pitisburgh, who is to be secretary of the interior, is one of the ablest more in the senate, an indeatigable worker, and a tireless student of government. He knows the West and its hopes. He knows the political game and its diplomacy. He will be able to deal with Congress for the Harding. For not only is Mr. Mellon the second richest man in America—said to be worth hundreds of millions of dollars—but his executive genius has enabled lim to build up organization after organization with the case that comes out of masterful planning and caim

ity man of the cabinet.

Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines.
Jowa, is termed by his admirers "an upstanding Chirstian gentleman."
He has flayed the packers without mercy in his weekly magazine. The packers tried hard to dislodge him but Mr. Harding stood firm. He

his executive genius has enabled him to build up organization after organization with the case that comes out of masterful planning and calim deliberation. His wealth makes Mr. Mellon no longer interested in the business world but ready to turn his talents to the public service. He was picked by Mr. Herlding as a type of successful business man who would measure up to campaign promises of efficiency in government.

Consider next. Charles Byans Hughes, than whom there is no more independent minded individual, in public life today. There is no more independent minded individual, in public life today. There is no more independent minded individual, in public life today. There is no nore independent minded individual, in public life today. There is no nore independent minded individual, in public life today. There is no nore independent minded individual, in public life today. There is no nore independent minded individual, in public life today. There is no nore independent minded individual, in public life to put the department of state showed to provide the consultation of the consultation on the Supreme Court of the United States and a man who would listen to the pleadings of politicians or the whisperings of ambitious job hunters. The mere fact that a man who occupied a position on the Supreme Court of the United States and a man who was himself within a few electoral, voice of healing preside over the department of state is counted upon to bring preside to the department and convey, an influence of quiet dignity and firmness in the dispatch of business with foreign diplomars and states and a man who was himself within a few electoral, voice of healing preside to the department and convey an influence of quiet dignity and firmness in the dispatch of business with foreign diplomars and states with the official within the residual of the United States and a man who was limself should be a public accurately and will Hays has a, reputation for organization that will, it is hoped, refleve many an Irritation and

Daylight Saving is Opposed by Farmers Say Rock County Men

The atitude of the farmers against

the day-light saving plun is general throughout southern Wisconsin. Sun Good Enough.

Jefferson farmers have pussed a res

olution through their farm bureau against the adoption of laws; which will tinker with the clocks. Rock county farmers will actively fight against the plan. Walworth and Green counties are also lined-up to onpose any propaganda for the plan this spring. In short the farmers don't want, and are not going to have it in the villages and cities—if they The sun rises soon enough for the

farmer. Moving the clock ahead, farmers say, turns everything topsey-turney and interferes with the farm schedule.

Hardship on Furmer.
"The day-light saving plan works innumerable hardships on the farmer," declared C. O. Onsgard, town of Plymouth. "We don't want it and if Plymouth. "We don't want it and if the city wants the friendship of the farmer, they had better not adopt the system. The farmer has work to do In the morning. If he is coming to the city, he generally leaves in the afternoon. Danks close at three o'clock and under the day-light sayings plan, it would be two o'clock. Farmers living at a distance cannot reach the citying at the city sanitary inspector. The board of health is asking that the sanitary inspector salary be increased from \$1.800 to \$2.400. While the council holds that the health officer

ed. Then there is the item of labor. Then there is the stem of moon from the farm hand wants to quit whether it is six o'clock in reality or just five o'clock. On the farm it is the afternoon work that counts. In the morning the dew and moisture prevents field work. Also the noon hour is too not do the teams. Under the daylight savings plan, the morning is lost and the afternoon—the most effective period for fleid work, is practically out down two hours," declared Onsgard.

Loss of Time.

"Yes and consider the women living on the farm. They have to get up early enough as it is. No one wants to go to bed before sun-down. The of go to bed before sun-down. The dairy man generally has to start working between four and five o'clock in the morning. That means his wife has to start her work before four o'clock. It would be three o'clock under the D. L. S. P. The law is a failure for the farmer," declared another farmer.

other farmer. Creates Confusion. "If just adopted here and there, it creates too much confusion," declared William Jones, farmer near Beloit. "If Janesville had the plan and Reloit didn't, look at the hopeless condi-"If just adopted here and there, it creates too much confusion," declared Milliam Jones, farmer near Beloit. It is hinted that the Chamber of Milliam Jones, farmer near Beloit. It is hinted that the Chamber of Commerce may present a proposition for farmer is in to regulate his conditions and trips to the city. That law may be all right for white collared clerks who can come down to work at eight o'clock and divided the proposition of the collared clerks who can come down to work at eight o'clock and meeting 45 farmers were asked their heart and sanitary inspector opinion of the day-light savings plan will he received.

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tention that the city clerk could issue the permits. Some differences have been raised over the amount charged for permits. The present system is to charge so much per cubic foot for new

mit.
Contractors are expected to raise
the issue that the council has not paid sufficient attention to the work of the building inspector—that his monthly men are not fully familiar with the importance of guarding against faulty construction. It will be brought out that the building inspector's report

Milk Ordinance Up.
The milk ordinance, given its first readings n week ago, is due for its third reading and to be placed on final pasage tonight. Some time may also be given to the 100-post ornamental

of sanitary inspector last year, believing the sanitation of the city has been public has been given great protection in buying foods, it is contended, and the city is fast getting rid of the unsightly and unhealthy conditions existing in alleys and along the river banks.

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Itme-keeper.

The farmer does not want any daylight saving laws. He will make a
lusty kick and audible howl if such
laws are adopted in the state or approved in the cities or villages of the
country.

COUNCILMEN WILL

YOTE ON SALARIES
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changed so that there would be a uniform rate, probably 25 cents per per-

reports have not even been read be-fore the council. It is held the alder-men are not fully familiar with the shows he made 1185 inspections in his first nine months in office, an aver-age of 30 a week.

ouncil holds that the health officer council fields that the freath offices should not be paid less than his subordinate, the board of health points out that the sanitary inspector devotes all his time to health work while the health officer's position is only a part-time office.



The men selected for Harding's cabinet and the posts they are scheduled to occupy. Left to right, above:
Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Charles Evana Hughes, secretary of state; John W. Weeks, secretary of war; Senator Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior. Middle row: Will H. Hays, postmaster general; James J. Davis, secretary of labor. Lower row: Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Harry M. Daugaerty, attorney general; Henry C. Wallace, secretary-of agriculture;
Frank O. Lowden, secertary of the navy.

At the State Capital

ing welcome appeared a tridle strain-

one of those university Grunwald, a war veteran, has been in turn a newsboy, boxer, man-ager of prize fighters, and a sales-

Woman on Election Boards.

Wisconsin's newly enfranchised women voters are going to have an opportunity of serving on election boards, if the legislature adopts a bill being prepared by Senator Herman T. Lange, of Eau Claire.

The bill proposes a modified form of the Kansas election system, whereby returns are counted as fast as the ballots are cast. It has the enthusiastic approval of Elmer Hall, secretary of state.

Under the present Wisconsin system the election boards work all day, and then spend the entire night and sometimes part of the next day counting the returns, according to Motorists are interested in a bill by Senator Smith boards on which

counting the returns, according to Mr. Hall. Under these conditions it is impossible to ask women to serve,

Senator Lange's bill is designed to spead or Lange's out is designed to speed up the work by having the count completed within a few min-ules after the polls close, thereby permitting women to serve as clerks, tellers, and inspectors.

Fixing Hold-Up Men.

Holdup men who intimidate their victims with guns will have a special punishment of just ten times the present minimum provided for them if the legislature adopts Assemblyman H. M. Mark's bill to amend the present statute. The judiciary committee will take up the Mark bill Tuesday.

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The present act provides a punishment of from one to 20 years imprisonment for assault with intent to rob or murder. Air. Frank proposes to amend it so that the punishment for using a frearm in an attempt to rob or murder would be 10 to 30 years.

Constitutional Convention.

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The constitutional convention question will be reopened Tuesday when the judiciary committee takes no Assemblyman "Kiesner's joint resolution calling for a referendum yote to decide whether such a convention shall be called. The resolution provides for a vote on the question at the pertirent election. tion at the next general election, November 1922.

Ign associated priess.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7.—Being the learning by the assembly committee on Thersday, is designed to extend the bonus system to many boys not to Edmund B. Grunwald, assembly to Edmund B. Grunwald, assembly man from Milwaukee, who will not celebrate his twenty-second birth anniversary until next month.

Veteran members persist in mistaking him for everything but what taking him for everything but what the is, a legislator of Wisconsin. One senator who found the youngest assembly man loafing in the senate chamber directed him to frome along and take some letters," under the impression that Grunwald was a senate stenographer.

On another occasion when he greeted an assembly colleague, an elderly ex-judge, the latter's morning welcome appeared a triffe armining welcome appeared a triffe arminin

Barbers are going to receive the emption for each child or other de-attention of the senate committee pendent from the present. Sum of on state affairs when Senator Titus \$200 to twice that amount.

Monday

Motorists are interested in a bill by Senator Smith, hearing on which is set for Thursday. It provides that persons purchasing automobiles motorcycles, or other motor vehicles after September 1 of the calendar year shall pay only half price for

A bill introduced by Senator Titus proposes to amend the workmen's compensation law so that disability benefits will be paid on the third day after the injured man! leaves work, instead of on the eighth day. The committee will hold the bearing on it Thursday. hearing on it Thursday,

Hearing on Regents Bill. Hearing on Regents Bill.

A bill designed to materially alter the present boards of university and normal regents, and state board of education, offered education and public welfare. He proposes to have six university regents, chosen at large instead of two, and paydides that of the six, two shall be women, two farmer's representatives, and two representatives of the manual trades.

Instead of eleven normal regent he proposes fifteen, including the state superintendent of schools and fourteen chosen at large. Of the fourteen, one would be a woman, two farmers, and two laboring men. Instead of 10 members on the state board of education he proposes 14 including the governor and state superintendent of schools, and nine appointive members, one to be a woman, two farmers and two labor-

One of the recommendations con-tained in the governor's message to the legislature will be considered Tuesday by the judiciary committee at the hearing on Senator Huber's bill providing for removal of ap-pointive state officers by the legis-

Labor Committee Hearing.

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The labor committee of the assembly will hold a hearing Thursday on the straight eight hour day bill brought in by Assemblyman Thoms alleged defective sidewalk on Ravine street is due to come up again this evening. The complaint, presented at the last meeting, was laid over until tonight to permit of an investigation.

It is hinted that the Chamber of Commerce may present a proposition hat the long talked of band stand be uilt in the court house park in the an to keep labor.

The labor committee Hearing.

Senater Bennett's pix no cent fare Investors is scheduled before the judiciary committee. Wednesday. Mr. Bennett proposes to fine every railroad charging more than two cents a mile for passenger fares the sum of \$10.000 light hour day brought in by Senation.

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The labor committee also will hold hearings Thursday on Assemblyman Higgins' bill-to give Milwaukee policemen one day's rest in every eight; and Mr. Killian's bill to prohibit advertising in newspapers for the labor

Point Saturday.
The suit was brought January 22 based on the alleged failure to prop-erly mark the date of receipt and shipment of cans of frozen expa which were shipped to a Milwaukee cold storage plant.

Since taking office five weeks ago

the attorney general has in addition to this case convicted the Bloomer Telephone company in the first case brought for the violation of the minimum wage law, collecting the back wages due, and has brought action against a Milwaukee firm for failure against and may be accident with o report an Andustrial accident withn the time limit set by law.

Fine for Egg Shipment. Another bill set for hearing Wed-nesday is Senator Czerwinski's measure to increase the income tax

DELEGATES LEAVE

FOR "Y" CONVENTION:

J. A. Steiner, general secretary of
the damesville Y. M. C. A.; A. C. Preston, boys' work director and J. K. Ar-Senator Standenmayer has brought in a 5th to appropriate \$87,000 for the Janesville Y. M. C. A.; A. C. Presmaintenance, repairs, remodeling the lightling system, and installing and maintaining a laundry at the Wisconsin Veteran's home. The state consin Veteran's home. The state affairs committee will pass on it Monday.

SHE'S TIRED OF POLITICS EARLY; WILL RUN FARM



Mrs. Lietta Brown.

Mrs. Izetta Brown, widow of Representative William Brown of Kingwood, W. Va., attracted attention at the San Francisco conven-tion of the Democrats last summer when she made a speech and her efforts in the presidential campaign gained her more notice. And now Mrs. Brown says she has tired of politics. She has turned to dairy farming and plans to run a model farm near Kingwood. W. Va.

Grape Nuts

a blend of wheat and malted barley with a particularly pleasing taste and nourishing quality that invites you to eat it Again and Again

Ready to serve from package Sold by grocers everywhere.

Go Into County Till Rather Than Their Pockets.

Defending the auto registration laws as a means of stopping auto-mobile thefts, the Wisconsin Regis-ter of Deeds association has replied ter of Deeds association has replied to the protests against the proposed law by the Auto Trades association. The registers of the state make a frank statement that they are backing the bill and are favoring its passage. The legislation if passed would require that each auto be registered and the owners be required to have a certificate from the county register of deeds.

If the general protest over the bill is from the fact that it will add to

is from the fact that it will add to the income of the register of deeds, that fault can easily be overcome, it was, stated here today. The fee for registration could be turned over 10 the county
"There is no use in throwing over

the bill on that point for it can be casily remedied," it was state. Check on Thieves

The stand taken by the registers of deeds of the state through their association in requiring owners to hold a certificate and to give this document at the time of sale, is that it provides a check on thieves dispusing of cars. It is notified out posing of cars. It is pointed out that the law protects the dealer in his sales on credit. If a purchaser pays a small amount down on a car and then sells it, the dealer is out considerable money if the final payment is not made and the purchaser cannot be located.

cannot be located.
The registration would clear the present muddle on auto mortgages, claims the association of registers.
At present there is nothing to show that a person seeking a loan on an auto is the bonafide owner. This puts it up to the lender of the money to verify the ownership

Minnesota Has Law

Under the auto registration law it would be impossible, it is claimed, for a person to dispose of an automobile or obtain a mortgage on the stolen property unless his certificates of title were genuine.

The state of Minnesota has the

same law as proposed in Wisconsir in effect, the statement-reads. "I is considered to be one of the bes laws passed relating to automobiles."

HERE IN JANUARY

Only 15 arrests were made in Janesville during January according to the monthly report of the police department just filed today with City department just filed today with City Clerk E. J. Sartell. Of these, 5 were for being intoxicated and disorderly. The other 10 were made on the following charges: statutory, 2; fraudulent issue of bank check, speeding, grand larceny, petty larceny, forgery, desertion, violating 18th amendment, and suspect, 1 each. Arrests were made as follows: Jones, 2; Haudy, 3; Albright, 2; and 1 each, Harmon, Barry, Ward, G. Champion, and Dickinson.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Women: Jessie Barlass, Mrs. Ar-hur Cadorette, Mrs. Vincent Ferguonn Miss Mary Goller, Mrs. Ed. O. Hansen, Miss Mitzl Hill, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Knot. Miss Murwin, Mrs. F. Neller, Grace Potters, Mrs. A. M. Pierce, Miss Cora Sprecher, Letha White.

Men: Elmer Andrews, Otto J. Ar-Men Blimer Andrews Of S. M. noldt, Ralph Bradley, Lawrence De-Pew, Phillip Freling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Great. Bill Gunn, Lee Hayet-tins, M. E. Kane, Orlando R. Kingsley, Evander M. Lawrence, LeRoy Long, Senior Liocadio (2), Dr. James Mills, Evander M. Lawrence, LeRoy Long, Senior Liocadio (2). Dr. James Mills, Wm. Magneson, John Chas, Melbye, Ulinson Moses, W. R. Neuman, Richard Skelly, Nick Sutzack, Will Tinker, Gust Walters, Charles Wallgren, Fred Wanke, G. D. Wilson, Miscellancous: Curt-Galloway Co., Miss Page, in care "What Shall I Do."

Green Bay—The population of Green Bay has increased 1.08% for 3.5 per cent, according to latest figures. The population taken during January by the government was 31.017. The survey is based on comparative figures of the public schools enrollment and domestic water service for the close of 1910 and 1920.

BOYS GIVE STRONG

PROGRAM AT CHURCH
Simple, direct and carnest was the
program put on by a group of older
boys at the Methodist church last

James Scoble discussed Christian education. Walton Lane described the Sunday school as being the nursery of the church, and Kenneth Venable, the Y. M. C. A. as a place to develop lead-ership and bring a broader vision.

school as being useful in training the mind, and showing a boy how to choose his life work.

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A quartet of boys consisting of Gerald Van Pool, Robert Jacobs Stewart and James Scoble sang and L. Heenan led in prayer. Leon Griffey spoke of the young men's responsibility to the church that they should become active members, and the church should give them something to co.

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sunday school as being the nursery of the church, and Kenneth Venaille, the Miss Sarah Connot, local school nurse. M. C. A. as a place to develop leadurable and bring a broader vision.

George Terwilliger described the lospital's training school.

CUFF BUTTONS

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Men's Neckwear

This has been known as the Neckwear House of Janesville, because we show more Neckwear than any other store. You have wide choice here at unusual values now. Men who are fussy about their Neckwear like to trade here.

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Neckwear at\$1.75 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Neckwear, sale price\$1.00 \$1.00 Neckwear, sale price50c COVERALLS

Men's Flannel Night Shirts, \$2,00 values, sale price \$1.35 Sweet Orr Overalls, regular values \$3.50, sale price. . \$2.50 KNITTED TOQUES

Sizes 1 to 8, regular values \$2.00, sale price......\$1.00

\$10.00 and \$12.00 values, sale price \$8.50 values, sale price\$6.00 \$7.50 values, sale price\$5.00 \$6.50 values, sale price\$4.00

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NEW SPRING DRESSES \$24.75



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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 8.

Afternoon—
Delphian society—Library hall.
Garden club—Mrs. D. W. Idolmes.
Eridge club—Mrs. J. B. Stevens. King's Daughters, Eaptist church

—Misses Stephenson.

Women's Relief corps—East Side

Parent-Teachers association-Jefferson school.

Evening—Sunflower dance—East Side hall.
St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F. banquet—East Side Odd Fellows

F. R. A. hard times dance—Eagles

Loani Band-Congregational church. Valentine party—St. John's church

parlors.
Bridge party—Mrs. Earl Merrick,
Miss Lola Kerstel.
Y. P. S. supper—Trinity church.
Young Married People's class—

Young Married People's class— First Christian church, Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, Mr. and Mrs. Stun-ley Dunwiddie.

Women Go to Madison-Janesville women to to Madison-Janesvine women, who are members of the Madison-Janesville Bridge club, will go to Madison Tuesday, where a luncheon will be served at the Madison club. In the afternoon duplicate bridge will be played.

Dinner Party Tonight—Mrs. Ed-mund Ehrlinger, 202 South Acad-emy street is entertaining this ovening at a 6:30 dinner party.

Entertains for Daughter—Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Juckman street gave a one o'clock luncheon Saturday for her daughter, Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwankee. Yellow jonguils decorated the table, at which covers were laid for 12. In the afternoon at bridge, the prize was taken by Miss Hilda Wooll. Entertains for Daughter-Mrs. H.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman, 502 South Third street, gave a dinner party Saturday evening. The table was made bequievening. The table was made bequitiful with a large centerpiece of spring flowers, jonquils and narcishuses. Hand decorated cards marked the places for 12 guests. At bridge in the evening the prizes were taken by Miss Winifred Granger and Sidney R. Bostwick.

Gives at Home—George M. McKey, 55 East street, gave an A. Home Sunday afternoon in honor of his sister, Mrs. Harry Smith, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Richard McKey, Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman assisted the host in serving refreshments. Mrs. McKey will leave for her eastern home today.

Entertain Trainty-Four Guests,—Mr. and Mrs. Will Carroll enter-tained 24 guests to an oyster supper-at their country home in the town of Fulton Saturday evening. Cards were played in which Mr. Fred Green and Joe Kennedy won prizes.

Forty-Five Club Meets—In a spirited game of Forty-Five Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Casey. Locust street, the East side team beat the West side team.

A sone solve ited game of Forty-Five Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Casey. Locust street, the East side team beat the West side team. Those winning the honors were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Van Galder, Finnane and Mrs. J. E. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Van Galder, Finnane and Knudson; Priu. F. J. Lowth gave an lilustrated lecture, "Along the Scenic Highway," and also an address. "Giving the Rural Boys and Girls a Better Education," Mr. and Mrs. William Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. William Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Suppor was served with the losers furnishing the kee cream and cake.

Forester Banquet Tuesday—St.

The Better Education, which will be expended for school purposes. The Brisco orchestra furnished the music for the dance which was held.

Forester Banquet Tuesday—St. Mary's court. W. C. O. F., will hold a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in East Side Odd Fellows

Entertain For Nicce—Mr. and Ars. Walter Hazen. 316 North Termace street, entertained a company of their friends Sunday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner party. The guest of honor was their niece. Mrs. Russel Shogren, Chicago, who is the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith, North Terrace street.

King's Daughters Meet—King's Daughters Baptist church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Misses Stevenson, Court street, Kent apartments.

Drill Team Meets—Court of Hon-or drill team will meet a 8 o'clock this evening in Eagles hall to practice under the direction of the captain, under the direction of Maurice McQuade.

Missionary Workers Cather—Regalar meeting of the Missionary society will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the First Christian church.

Wellet Corps Meet.—Regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held at 2:30 o'clock

Mrs. Boiles Entertaines — Mrs. Stephen Boiles entertained a small party of women at her home, 927 Walker street, Friday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Patch, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. C. Patch, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., A delightful program was given consisting of several unique literary games, readings by Mrs. Patch, and vocal selections by Mrs. Patch, and vocal selections by Mrs. Joseph Lustiz, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Patch. Refreshments were served.

Margie Kuchn Celebrates Birthday Margio Kuchn celebrated her velfth birthday at her home, 507-enter street, Friday evening with party. Games and music occupied Lenter street, Friday evening with the party. Games and music occupied the evening and a lunch was served. The guests were Agues Murray, Josephine Lineman, Arsula Buss, Henrictta and Louise Klein, Gladys Scrivens, Gladys Slam, Irene Brone, Cleone Look, Elizabeth Miropulski, Margaret and Elizabeth Wilson.

Married Peoples Class Meets—The Young Married People's class will hold their monthly meeting Fuesday evening at the First Christian church.

Janesville Couple Marry.—The wedding of Miss Mabel Dunwiddie, this city, and Wilmarth Davison, sou of W. S. Davison, 427 North Chatham

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS Gazetic telephone service from S a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays.

Saturday at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Gerald Cronin, 236 South Wood street, Chicago.

Miss Cecil Bright at this city, and Maurice Russell, formerly of this city but now of the University of Chicago, attended the couple. Rev. C. R. Bearmore, formerly of the lot cat Y. M. C. A., performed the ceremony.

Young Men Have Social—The mony,

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Juliet Krivanoaka. Chicago. Friesia, ferns and sweet peas made decorations for the home. The bride and her attendant wore navy blue gowns with corsages of liles of the villey, orchids, and sweet peas.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Davison are

well known in this city. They were graduated from the Janesville High school in the class of 1917. Mrs. Davison has been instructor of English in the high school at Somonauk, Ill., and Mr. Davison is an employe of the railway department of the % M. C. A. in Chicago.

Doris Richards Surprised—Eleven little girl friends of Doris Richards surprised her Saturday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. Games were played: and prizes taken by Mary Fitchett, Vivian Croak, Katheryn Welsh, Annetta Gregory, and Alderine Dersch.

Refreshments were served at 4 o'clock at one long table which was decorated to; represent a flower garden. The inverted dome was a mass of pink roses and white carnations from which pink and white ribbous fell to a pergola. Miniature flower bods in warlous shapes were made of colered 'candies, the entire length of the table. Rose favors and length of the table. Rose favors and small china dolls marked the place of each little guest. The centerpiece was a large cake lighted with ten pink candles. The little hostess repink candles. reived many gifts, among them being doll and carriage, gifts of her parents.

Valentine Party.-Elaborate plans Young People's Guild. Trinity church, will give a dinner at the parish house, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Paul Owen and Mrs. Ralph Soulman will have charge of it. A business meeting will be held and election of officers will take place.

Dinner Precedes Dance—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson and Mr. and Arrs. Stanley Dunwiddle will give a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Weber as captains. Valentine decorations will be used and a debate, addinner party Tuesday evening at the specific property. Weber as captains. Valentine decorations will be used and a debate, and have party Tuesday evening at the specific property. We not propose when It is are being made for the business women's supper which will be held Wednesday evening at the Methodist meeting will be near officers will take place.

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\$150 Raised at Church Party-One hundred and tifty dollars was raised at the church party held Friday evening in the basement of St. Mary's church under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association. Bridge, five hundred and cinch were played and prizes award. After the game the refreshments were served. The hope chest which was filled and donated by the women of the church was presented to Mrs. William Mc-

social at Afton.—Mrs. Margaret Flaherty and Miss Josephine Finane, teachers in the town of Rock, held one of the most successful community meetings and box socials of the season Friday evening at Afton hall.

A pleasing program was given solos, Mrs. Williams H. Milwaukee.

Joughetty spent the weck-end in Milwaukee.

H. F. Nott. North Terrace street, will spend Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Fobert Dailey and daughter of the Hilton hotel, Beloit, will leave this week for St. Petersburg. Fla., where they will join her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild, rounity meetings and box socials of the season Friday evening at Afton hall.

A pleasing program was given solos, Mrs. Miss Sullivan Honored.—Miss Hildreth, Sullivan, who is leaving the

for the dance which was held.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Richard Ellis Post, will meet Tues-Richard Ellis Post, will meet Tuesday evening at the Janesville Center. All women of the auxiliary are urged to attend. The entertainment committee is in charge of Mrs. Lyle Ellis. All the women holding membership cards are asked to bring them.

Miss Yahn Hostess—Miss Esther Yahn. Milwaukee avenue entertained four couples at her home Sunday evening. Bunco and other games

tained four couples at her home Sunday evening. Bunco and other games were played and a lunch was served.

Patriotic Program at School.—
There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' erganization of the Jefferson school at the building at 3:45 o'clock Thesday afternoon. It will be a patriotic program in charge of Mrs. O. D. Antisdel and Mrs. Hugh Craig, Supt. Frank O. Holt will speak, and the children of the kindergarten will give some exer-

Relief Corps Meet. — Regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in East Side Odd Pellows hall.

Miss McArthur Honored.—Miss Elizabeth McArthur, a graduate of the Janesville high school in 1920 the Janesville high school in 1929 Milwaukee, are visiting her p and now a student at Beloit college, is among the new members of Omega Alpha Rho soverity. A banquet of the sorerity was held Friday evening in the private dining room of the Hotel Hilton, Beloit.

Milwaukee, are visiting her p Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost, 14: ger avenue.

SEEKING HEIR — ERE IN ILLINOIS EST

Mrs. Dorrans Hostess—Mrs. J. M. Dorrans, 326 Forest Park boulevard, entertained with two evening com-panies Friday and Sunday in honor of guests from out of the city.

Y. W. Committee to Meet - All 1. W. Commutee to Meet — All-people who have been asked to can-vass for the Y. W. C. A. are asked to meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the library for important busi-ness

Organize Juvenile Class—Triumph camp of the Royal Neighbors organized a juvenile class with 16 members Saturday afternoon. This is the first time that a class for Royal Neighbors 'children has been evening, Secretary Louis Shea ansorting in this city. Deputy Clara noness. organized in this city: Deputy Clara, nounces,

Hoyt is working in the city this week Hoyt is working in the city this week with the purpose of obtaining both juvenile and adult members for the camp. All children from 1 to 17 years old whose mothers are Royal Neighbors, are eligible to join the Neignbors, juvenile class;

For Mrs. More—Mrs. Earl Merrick and Miss Lola Kerstel have issued invitations for a bridge party Tues-day evening at the home of Mrs.

be guests of honor.

Mrs. Quade Surprised—Mrs. Herman Schefelbein and Miss Anna Dothum entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of their sister. It was a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Fred Quade. 227 Lincoln street. It was a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Quade's birthday. A three course dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and five hundred was played in the evening. Sixteen guests attended. They presented the honor guest with a purse of money.

Baptist Boys cet—Group 1 of the Boys' club, Baptist church, will meet at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at 402 North High street; Group 2 will boys from 10 to 15 years old are invited.

Boys Meet at Church—The Boys' club of the Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church parlors. Four groups were organized and six are still to be formed.

Pageant Planued—Group 4, Y. W. This S. of the Methodist church will be a set of the Methodist church will be formed.

Church Women Gather—Group 2, Y. W. C. M. S., Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this even-ing at the home of Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, Mineral Point avenue. Crystal Camp to Meet—Crystal camp, No. 132, R. N. A., will meet Wednesday evening in West Side Odd Fellows hall. All officers are requested to be present for drill. Stranger Neighbors are always welcome.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindeke, St. Paul, are Janesville visitors for a few days. Mrs. Lindeke is one of the firm of the T. J. Ziegler Clothing

company.

James Harris, Sinclair street spent the last of the week in Chica-

spent the last of the week in Chicago attending the automobile show.

Mrs. F. W. Peters, 412 South Second street, has gone to Winnetka, Ill., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toung, 200 South High street, were the weekend guests of friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corneau, Rockford, were the over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker, route 2.

Miss. Estacia Nott, North Terrace

ker, route 2.

Miss Estacia Nott, North Terrace street, will leave Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where she will spend some time as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Williams. George Sennett and William H. Dougherty spent the weck-end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson and daughters. Doris and Shirley Ann. Milwaukee. Mrs. J. Laughlin and son of Des Moines. Ia., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schicker, 1020. West Bluff street. Mrs. James Croak, Pleasant street, spent the week-end in Milwaukee where she visited her husbank who is taking treatment at a bank who is taking treatment at a

sanitarium. Mrs. Carl Sampson. Stoughton, has

Chicago on business.
Willard Croak, North Washing-

Willard Croak, North Washington street, has returned from Dudue, In., where he was the guest of his brother. Francis, who is attending Columbia college.
Edward Silbernagel, Wausau, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, is the guest of Clark Finley, South Jackson street.
Aliss Alice Cullen, who teaches school at Whitewater, spent the week-end at her home on South Bluff street:
Miss Katherine Shields and R. M.

Mrs. Cord Brockery, 1323 Rather street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Fred Collier and, her sister, Miss Margaret Dixon, town of Rock, went to Chicago today, where they will meet Mr. Collier, who is return-

ing from Florida where he has been with the Rhoda Royal circus. Miss Dixon will spend the week in Chi-William Chestham, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, was the over Sunday guest of friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Ward Ryan and children of Milwaukee, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost, 1425 Ru-

IN ILLINOIS ESTATE

Attorney G. C. Armstrong, Pon-tiac, Ill., is in Janesville today searching for George Camp, an heir in the settlement of the estate of Harriet Humiston, who died recently

George Kerl Surprised—The birthday of George Kerl, 19 North Main street, was the secasion for a delightful party Sunday evening, members of the J. P. C. club surprising him. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Henry Garry and Mrs. Peter Cormier. Supper was served after the game, and the honor guest received many gifts.

The will of Ars. Humsson left 500 to cach of the fact cousins. To obtain a complete list of the cousins the attorney had to seek data on the attorney had to seek data on the charge in the first family, all of the first family, all of the cousins of the strength of the cousins the attorney had to seek data on the attorney had to seek data on the charge in the attorney had to seek data on the attorney had to seek data on the attorney had to seek data on the data on the data on the attorney had to seek data on the data on the attorney had to seek data on the data on receive the sum left by Mrs. Humiston. All but three have been traced. One cousin, George Camp, is supposed to have come to Rock county. Records in the court house are being searched in hopes of locating the

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Daughter of "Sahara Emperor"

New York—Mrs. Marguerite Lebaudy will be allowed \$2,000 a month from the estate of her husband Jacques Lebaudy, whom she killed The money is for the support of their Young Men Have Social—The Surrogate Leon D. Howell of Nas-Methodist church will have a social this evening at the home of Harold Peterson. 908 Milton avenue. Members of the Young Women's class will be guests of honor.

The Grand Surrogad—Mrs. Her-she has expended.

Pageant Planned—Group 1. Y. W. F. M. S., of the Methodist church will give a musical pageant. Feb. 23. All who are to take part will meet at the church Tuesday evening to practice under the direction of Mrs. S. F. Richards. Cather Group 2. CFACON ON CLAME

Matheson Wants Legislature to Vote Special Bill for. Rock River.

1.25 men of Rock county a bill has been presented to the legislature by Assemblyman A. E. Matheson to make a closed season for catching clams in Pack with the country of t

clams in Rock river.

The petition slates there is danger of the clams being exterminated if there is no closed time fixed during

For many years fishermen have made a business of gathering clams in Rock river for the shells and for the valuable pearls which are found among them occasionally. Thousands of these are gathered Assemblyman Matheson also in

troduced a bill last week to make the state custodian of all documents of the old State Council of Defense and permitting the scolety to destroy after Jan. 1, 1923, all such documents. believed to be of little or no historical or educational value.

Assemblyman Matheson made an address Friday in favor of presenting the desk used by four chief justices of the Wisconsin supreme court to Mrs. J. B. Winslow, wife of the late Chief Justice Winslow, who was the last to occupy the position. His resolution was passed.

ROCK REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD MEETING;

COURT HOUSE, FEB. 14

Attorney General William J. Morgan will be the speaker at the first meeting of the United Progressive Republicans orranized in Rock county and ready for business under the presidency of George Blanchard. The meeting will be held at the court house at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening, February 14. Every republican in the county is asked to come to the meeting by the committee on organization. There is an executive committee and a number of officers to elect at this meeting.

Attorney General Morgan, who was once before in Janesville during the

Mrs. Carl Sampson. Stoughton, has returned to her home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. John Dawson, 219 Lincoln street.

Mrs. G. W. McMillan, Minneapolls, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary O'Hara, South Franklin street.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brign, 7 North Jackson street, is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE MEETS IN MADISON

The Wisconsin Dally league, an association of daily newspapers in the state, is meeting at the Park hotel in Madison today. H. H. Bliss, publisher of the alnesville Gazette, is secretary of the league. The members will attend the newspaper men's banquet to be given for E. T. Meredith, United States secretary of agriculture, at the Congregational church in Madison this

DAUGHTER IN CLAIM

FOR AID TO FATHER Testimony is being heard in the county court this afternoon on the claim of Miss Ella Purvis, Beloit, for \$3348 for services in caring for he \$3348 for services in carrier for her father, Henry Riter, Sr., whose will has been admitted to probate. She claims to have cared for her father for two years before his death and received no compensation.

People Tumbled Out of Bed by Bomb Exilosio.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—A dynamite bomb exploded in the entrance of bomb exploded in the entrance of Stone. Brothers and company's plant on West Polk street varly today is believed by the police to have been caused by labor troubles. Today's explosion damaged the front of the building and broke every window in 12 surrounding buildings. Persons living in the vicinity were thrown down or tumbled out of their beds and several were cut by broken glass.

SELECTING JUDGES. Judges are being selected for judg-ing the essays submitted by the pu-pus in the public school system on

Harriet Humiston, who died recently pils in the public school system on in Pontiac.

The will of Mrs. Humiston left F. J. Lowth and Mrs. O. D. Antisdel \$500 to each of her first cousins. To obtain a complete list of the cousins the attorney had to seek data on the have been received, in the coutest, RECOVERING. Advices from Mayo Brothers' hos-pital at Rochester, Minn, are that Amos Rehberg' Janesville clothing merchant, is rapidly recovering from

an operation performed this week, STATE ROAD FUND County Treasurer Arthur M. Church today received a check for \$9.878.31 from the state for the highway maintenance fund.

SALE OF FUR COATS

Has \$2,000 a Month Pin Money



FERTILIZER GROWS GRASS, KILLS WEEDS

Kingston, R. L. Feb. 7.—Discovery of the long sought fertilizer that will The petition states there is danger of the long sought fertilizer that will pear and the lawn will become even grow grass and kill weeds was anounced by the experiment station of the spawning season. The bill will be referred to the fish and game committee and probably will be passed.

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Chieveo,—Taxicab rates were recommittee and probably will be world over—a weedless lawn, is service.company in the city.

possible without trouble or expense possible without trouble or expense, according to, the official statement, merely by the use of ammonium sulphute instead of nitrate of soda in annual application of fertilizer. "Slowity but surely the weeds: will disapplied to the weeds of the surely the weeds."

BOY STOCK JUDGE DUROC SALE OPENS SETS HIGH RECORD WITH 200 BIDDING

1466 Points in Field of 57 Contestants.

Harry McCann of the Janesville high schol team probably established a record as a point getter in the stock judging contest at Madison Friday, when he became champion of the state, scoring 1466 points in a field of 57 contestants, each representing a team which was a sectional champion.

The tair grounds here this afternoon, were that the swine offer afternoon, were that the swine offer afternoon, were that the swine of the sale were that the sale were the sale were that the sale were the sale wer

Im Farrell, Belleville; Gordon Hoke, Ithaca; Paul Elléfson, St. Croix Falls; La Verne Taylor, Oshkosh, last year's Individual champion; Harold Cate, Belleville; Otto Keisitzer. Roberts; Walter Farner, Gilmanton; and Jordon Joyce, Chilton.

Context is Difficult.
Confronted by the best livestock in Wisconsin, the boys were puzzled as it looked almost a matter of guess work to select the best from among the various groups which they judged,

work to select the best from among the various groups which they judged, so close were the animals in relative merits. Twelve classes of livestock were judged by each team.

The Oshkosh team won first place in dairy cattle. Individual honors in the four breeds of dairy cattle judged went to Verne Taylor, Oshkosh; Harold Cate Benneville; Gorgon Butts. Twin Bluffs; Bernard Volrath, Greenwood; Otto Kelsizer. Roberts: and

Twin Bluffs; Bernard Volrath, Green-wood; Otto Kelsitzer, Roberts; and Myrland Farreil, Belleville.

Credit Due West.

Much credit is due the Janesville High school and the agricultural teacher, Allen West, who coached the boys of the stock judging team and did much to aid in the team's splendid showing at the contest, where each team competing was a champion of four high schools in its section. Janestyllo won the right to represent this

State Gather Here Tonight.

Early indications at the annual sale of Rock County Duroc Breeders' association at the pavilion at the fair grounds here this afternoon.

resenting a team which was a sectional champion.

Although the Janesville team was nosed out of the right to represent Wisconsin at the International and Dairy shows at Chleago, the high school team showed it ability as it was among the foremost in the state. They upheld the reputation firmity established for Rock county as stock judges by Milton and Edgerton high schools who won the championship in former years.

J. H. S. 200 Hehind Victor

St. Croix Falls team, and Belleville nosed out the Janesville team by a slight margin. St. Croix Falls high school team scored 3851 points, Belleville 3341 and Janesville 2355.

McCann, leading the field in individual scores was followed in order by Kenneth Monty, St. Croix Falls; Merine Farrell, Belleville; Gordon Hoke, Ithana; Paul Elikfson, St. Croix Falls; grounds. The John Waldman and Son sale will be held at the fair

Tomorrow J. J. McCann and Son will hold their sale at the fair grounds. The John Waldman and Son sale will be held at the fair

Son sale will be held at the fair grounds here Saturday. E. A. Hober-lein will sell the stock under the maliet. Stock sales will be held in other Badger cities during this week. The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Duroc Breeders' association will be held tonight at the Myershotel. John L. Fisher of the Rock country association, is making arranged. county association is making arrangements to entertain 150.

National Officers Speak.

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Speakers at the dinner tonight with
be R. J. Evans, Chicago, secretary of
the American Duroc Breeders' association; J. R. Pfander, Peoris, Ill.,
secretary of the national association,
and C. J. Schroeder, Racing, Wisconsin Agriculturist. sin Agriculturist.

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medals by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders association who with the as-ricultural college of the University of Wisconsin; state department of edu-cation: boys and girls clubs promoted

four high schools in its section. Janesville won the right to represent this
section of the state when it defeated
Milton, champions in 1916; Walworth
and Fort Atkinson high school teams
here.

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has to be won twice in succession, has high school in 1916; Wood county asricultural school in 7917; Edgerton high school in 1918; and the Mondovich school in 1930.



The Secret of Charm Never Changes

Throughout the ages it exerts its power-this charm to which the world bows, changing history and making queens—of nations as well as hearts.

Few can describe it, for charm doesn't depend upon beauty alone. The woman who wields it may be dark or fair, of any race or type.

Only this is certain-she has a perfect skin, fresh, vouthful, free from blemishes - the irresistible attraction which all understand and admire. Begin today to give your complexion the care it

needs and this charm will also be yours. It's a beauty

secret of ancient Egypt and the beautiful Cleopatra.

Before you sleep, cleanse with Palm and Olive oils

Bad complexions are largely due to lack of proper cleansing. The pores become clogged, then enlarged, then irritated. Blackheads and blotches follow.

Soft and flabby skins often show the lack of a cold water tonic. Rough skins are often caused by using harsh, irritating soaps.

The best preventive is a daily cleansing with Palmolive soap. It makes a balmy, creamy lather, for the base is palm and olive oils. A gentle massage makes it penetrate. A rinsing takes it out, and with it come all accumulations which have clogged the skin.

Finish with a dash of cord water. Then your skin will be fresh and rosy, clear, soft, smooth.

Done at night, with a finishing touch of cold cream, this means that all night long your skin will have a needed chance to rest and breathe.

A lesson from stage women

All women can learn something from the women of the stage, who use much rouge, much powder.

But they remove them before they sleep. And with them the oil, the dirt and perspiration which

clog up the pores of the skin. Their complexions will show you that they do no ... harm when skins are treated the right way.

Only 10c, yet supreme

Palmolive soap costs little, yet it forms the best skin soap the world eyer knew. It employs palm oil from Africa, olive oil from Spain. It combines them in a perfect emollient.

It soothes while it cleanses, softens while it cleans. No price

can buy anything better. The Palmólive price is due to the fact that millions have come to employ it. And we have worked for years to bring it

within the reach of all. On dry skins it is well to apply cold cream, both before and

Ancient beauties knew the way

Roman beauties, in their famous baths, used palm and olive oils. Egyptian beauties used them in

Now modern science finds no. better way to beauty than by scientific blending of these oils.

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Volume and efficiency permit us to self Palmolive for

after washing.

Cleopatra's time.

IS AGAIN SUCCESS

Annual "Go-To-Church" Sunday Here.

Special exercises were held in several churches yesterday morning in honor of the young women of the congregation, who attended in a body

hood, who may come to realize the challenge of the prosent day-comer-group and dovelop this leadership? he asked.

slead numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Miss Louiso Bennett.

At Inotist Church.

At the Baptist church. Rev. R. G. Pierson preached on the topic: "Sandals for the Prince's Daughter," in which he said that all young women are daughters of the Prince of Peace. Their sandals he designated as being those of beauty, especiallysthat of the soul wereless emphasizing that of the

those of beauty, especially that of the soul, service, emphasizing that of the home, faith and strength.

Miss Olive Pope sang a sole. The groups of girls represented the World Wide Gaild, Rhoda Sherman president; and the Young People's Union, Mrs. Oliver Sanders, president.

In the evening the moving picture, "The Vicin of Wakefield," was shown.

13 New Congregationalists.

Rev. Frank & gribner at the Congre-

Rev. Frank Egribner at the Congregational church preached on the topic: The Pearl of Great Price, in which he emphasized that people may obtain anything they want if they try. Mrs. R. H. Bosshard gave a vocal rey. ars. In hospital ware re-solo. Thirteen new people were re-ceived into church membership. The groups of girls are represented by the Congregational Girls' club, Isa-

by the Congregations of the Queens of Avilion, with Mrs. L. A. Markham and Mrs. J. A. Melrose, leaders, Services at Methodist.

At the Methodist church Toy, F. F. amount of the topic. "The Three his discussion of the topic. "The subject Forms of Municipal Government as Used in This Country." The subject given Mr. Bolies is "The Need of a Managerial System," in which he will attempt to show why Janesville should adopt the city manager form of government as soon as possible.

Mr. Lowth invites a full and free discussion from the floor of all governmental questions. It is hoped to make the program one in which a score will have some part.

It was understood that a debate was

At the Methodist ended they. I. Justis preached a sermon on "The Christian's Duty to His Church," in which he told of ways in which different branches of church activities could help in the mission of the church. Young women from the Epworth League, Miss Eva. Townsend prevident, and from the Sundard provident, and from the Standard Bearers' society, Miss Mabel Nott, president, occupied front seats, com-

ADVENTURES IN WEST AND ZANE GREY ARE POPULAR WITH YANKS

Coblenz—Tales of adventure in the American West are the favorite reading matter of the American forces in Germany and Zane Grey

Is the most popular author, Strangely enough, Julius Caesar runs a close second with the doughboys, who are very keen about translations of Caesar's Gallle Wars. This is due to Caesar's activities in the Rhine Yalley and the ruins of a bridge he built across the Rhine, which lits Caesar's work out of the schoolbook class and makes it a schoolbook class and makes it a guidebook that carries the Americans

Books which describe the legends centering about the Rhine are also popular, especially with the soldiers The troupe claims to come here direct from a tour of the Keith vaudeville cik-ait, having played all the Orpheum theaters three times and the Keith houses twice. Within a few weeks they plan a transcontinental trip over the Pantagos circuit.

(They play the popular selections, touching only lightly on the classics. popular, especially inclined and attend the Wagnerian performances given by the various German grand opera companies which play in Cologne, Coblenz, Wiesbaden and the other cities near the Rhine frequent-

ad by soldiers of leave All-story magazines which special-All-story magazines which specialize in adventures are more popular with the American soldiers than any other periodicals and the American Library association has been unable to supply the demand for publications of this sort.

With the assistance of the Young Men's Christian association, which nids in the distribution of reading material in the American area, Miss Ala Weyth, who is in charge of the American Library association's reading rooms, has been able to make a

american Library associated to make a general poll of the reading taste of the army and finds that foreign residence has not won the young Ameri-cans away from fiction laid in Amer-ica, particularly in the west. The American Library association

The American Library association has about 30,000 books available for Americans. French, Belgians and English residents of the occupied area and has also circulated many books by mail to Americans living in other parts of Germany. Three hundred copies each of 36 American weekly and monthly publications, in weekly, and monthly publications, in addition to a large number of newspapers, have been taken by the organization and circulated through the branch libraries at Andernach and Mayer, as well as through the American base hospital and the main library at Coblenz.

With the beginning of 1221 the

American Library Association turn-ed its books over to the Y. M. C. A., and is no longer supporting the

and Is-no longer supporting the work.

The main library in Coblenz was formerly a German officers club and is ideally suited to library purposes. Is ideally suited to library purposes, an excellent reading room and also has sun pariors and large drawing-rooms, with many windows. Many, Germans have asked for the privilers of using the library, but this has Germans have asked for the library. But this has been denied as the army did not think it advisable. One German told the librarian he had lived many years in America and should really be allowed to have books because he was an American "in principle."

CEMETERY ASS'N TO

CHOOSE 3 TRUSTEES

Three trustees will be appointed and business for the year transacted this evening at the annual meeting of the company association to be this evening at the annual meeting of Mt. Olivet cemetery association to be held at the rectory of St. Patrick's church. All lot holders are urged to attend. Rev. Dean James'F. Ryan, J. J. Dulin and James Sheridan are the trustees whose terms expire.

TODAY FRANKLYN FARNUM In "THE FIGHTING STRANGER" ~ Special Western Production.

Also BILLY FRANEY COMEDY

GIRLS' CHURCH DAY Shell Shocked Soldiers Mixed in With Insane

[AN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7.—Over 100 of Wisconsin's shell-shocked soldiers suffering from mental aliment as the result of the war, are now living at the Mendota Insane asylum, mingling with 500 insane persons, because of inadequate facilities for caring for them, Major W. F. Lorenz, head of the Wisconsin Psychiatric institute, declared today in asking the lerislature to pass favorably on the proposed Memorial hospital for the war maimed.

At least another 100 former memorial for cannot provide. At the very best, Wisconsin Psychiatric institute, declared today in asking the lexislature to pass favorably on the proposed Memorial hospital for the war maimed. At least another 100 former members of the Thirty-Second division suffering from mental aitment as a result, of their war service are in need of treatment but cannot even be given accomodation, in the Mendota Insane asylum, he said, stating that the Huher bill, if passed would give the state as permanent hospital, where they would be almost complete by out of touch with their own people who take the most interest in them. It would be an actual crime to ship it would be an actual crime to shi

these cases might be created caretur-ly, and the minds of many of the for-mer soldiers restored to normal.

Wisconsin's Large Queta.

The number of mental cases among former service men is relatively larg-for by Wisconsin these appropriate also former service men is relatively late or in Wisconsin than anywhore else, Major Lorenz said. It is estimated that The choir sang under the direction of Mrs. Eber Arthur, and Harry Kirkham gave a solo.

The young women of the church are grouped in the Westminster Guild, Mrs. Arthur and Major Lorenz said. It is estimated that among the American soldiers three out of, each 1000 broke down mentally under the strain. Wisconsin's quota was over 120,000 men, with an estimated 350 cases involving mental dismated 360 cases involving mental dis

Twilight Club

City government in all its forms, ngles and phases, will be fully dis-

than ordinary interest is denig and in the program.

The subject for the meeting is "Resolved, that the city of Janesville moeds a managerials form of government." Mr. Lowth will be the leader. Mr. MacGregor will effer a great amount of valuable information in his discussion of the topic. "The Three Pearws of Municipal Government as

It was understood that a debate was

ZANIAS SCHEDULES

FEATURE BAND ACT

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Harold Hobbs, 20, is, heralded as
the "wonder drummer." Al Sweet,
former bandmaster for Ringling's circus, is leader.

The troupe claims to come here di-

MARQUETTE WIN

MARQUETTE WIN

Eddic Karst, famous here for his
basketball playing, starred in Marquette's win over Notre Dame at
Milwaukec, Saturday night, 25 to 19.
With two spectacular shots in the
final quarter from two-thirds down
the floor, Eddic stopped a scoring
spurt of the floosiers. Throughout
the game, Karst worked with Dunn
in a conbination that rushed the
Hilltoppers to victory.

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On sale at Diehls-Drum-

mond Co., Koebelin's Jewelry Store, Red Cross

Pharmacy, Leaths' Furniture Co., Fifield Lum-

ber Co., Chamber of Commerce, Homsey's

Sweet Shop and McCue

& Buss Pharmacy.

KARST FEATURES

Major Lorenz pointed to other states Major Lorenz pointed to the state who already have made provision for giving eare to their mentally wounded. He said that New York appropried. giving care to their mentally woulded. He said that New York appropriated \$3.000.000 for a hospital such as suggested by Senator Huber's bill for Wisconsin. He also pointed out that practically all of the surrounding states have psychopathic hospitals for civilian cases, which are now being used to care for soiders, while Wisconsin is without facilities.

The American Legion is strongly behind the Huber bill, and is working for its passage.

300 Moose to Frolic in City To Hear Talks Next Sunday on Government

where at the very best they would have to be herded into large institu-

Moese from Beloit, Madison, Evans-ville, Monroe and Janesville, totaling more than 300, are expected to at-tend the quarterly frolic of the Moose-tend the quarterly frolic of the Moose-City government in aill is follow, angles and phases, will be fully discussed at the February meeting of the Twillight club in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Speakers will be, F. J. Lowth, principal of the Rock County Trainping school; Ford MacGregor, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities; and Stephan & Bolles, Gazette editor. Janesville being on the eve of an important election, more than ordinary interest is being shown in the program. be held in Janesville all day Sunday.

The Janesville committee is making the arrangements. The business session will be held in the forengen at Moose hall starting at 10:30. After lunch the delegates will convene at Terpsichorean hall, where 65 candidates will be initiated. The dramatic degree will be given by the Beleit dramatic team. After the burleque degree the installation of officers will take place. A banque; will be given at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock, supper being served by the Janesville Chapter Women of Mooseheart legion. William Taylor will be toasunaster. The lium Taylor will be toastmaster. The evoning program will be an entertain ment by the Janesville lodge.

Commercial College to Graduate 17

It was understood that a debate was to be held on the topic of city managerial form of government; and that Mr. Bolles had agreed to take the afformative and Mayor T. E. Weish the negative; but Mayor Weish on second thought declined and no one could be secured in his place. The committee hopes there may be some in the club or present who is in favor of the aldermanic form of government and who will have the courage to voice his convictions. class of 17 will be given diplomas from the Janesville business col-lege next Friday evening at the col-lege assembly hall, River and Milwaulege assembly nath, rever and arrivate the seriests. Two have taken the complete course, 10 the bookkeeping course, and 5 the stendardphic course. Graduation exercises will begin at 8 o'clock. Twenty-one will receive certificates in permanship and 29 for apple deletiator.

relatives for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereave-ment; also for the beautiful flowers. MRS. EDWARD SIMMONS, ARTHUR SIMMONS.

CORRECTION

In Friday and Saturday evening's paper the advertisement for the Boyd Candy Shop Orchestra Dance was listed for Feb. S. This is an error as the dance is this evening, the 7th, and so this correction is

Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

EUGENE O'BRINE

"BROADWAY and HOME"

TUES., WED. & THURS. Glen Hammerstein, in The Daughter Pays

Tired Business MYERS Men THEATRE

looking for something to Evening, 2 Shows, 7:30 & 9 rest them should hear

TONIGHT ELSIE BAKER

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NATIONAL AMATEUR CUE MATCH STARTS

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Cleveland, O., Feb. 7.—Seven of
the best amateur billiard players of
the country are in the national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament which opened here
today and will continue through
February 14, Sunday being an off
day. Antong the entrants is Percy N.
Collins, of Chicago, present titleholder. Others are R. M. Lord, Chicago; Francis S. and Edgan T. Appleby, New York; Charles Heddon,
Dowagie, Mich.; E. A. Renner,
Youngstown, and Dr. A. I. Brown,
Cleveland.

The matches will be held each afternoon and one at night.

Twenty-one games of 300 points
each will be played.

each will be played

MILTON SCHOOL MAN

SPEAKS AT FULTON R. A. Buell, principal of Milton un-ion high school, will address the hoys of the Fulton Hi-Y group at Fulton Friday right when they will hold their annual father and sen banquet. William Gardner will be toastmaster

TOBACCO GRO ERS WILL POOL CROP

(Continued from page 1.) the assurance that growers could obtain credit, for it was evident, most farmers need to realize cash from the crop now in the sheds read, to be delivered. Cut 1921 Crop?

There were keen indictments made gainst the Janesville tobacco buyces. Others expressed more calm judgment, holding that "its only business that the buyers seek to keep down the price."

"We should cut our production in half," declared Joseph Schindler during his speech when he arraigned the buyers in bitter terms. "Too long have the buyers dictated to us when we could dictate to them. They want our tobacco and they know it, but they want it at their price. Mine will not before I sell it for 15 cents a pound."

"The whole trouble is money." declared Alva Maxifeld. "The farmer is in no position to carry the crop. Tobacco is one crop the farmer needs a turn-over in eash for when the marketing time comes."

"Must Stick to It."

Pointing out that the Kentucky growers can not sell their crop and are taking radical steps to curtail production and that the Connecticut growers suffered from hall in 1929 and are going to cut down production, other growers held that this season is a logical period in which to raise a full crop.

"I am for full cooperation." declared H. M. Black, Janesville. "We

have got to stick and stay with it to beat the speculator. Our pooling the crops will not cost any more than it does the buyers and we can do it as good as any buyer. The more we have in the pool the less expense. It is a good time to raise when the other fellow is not. We can do our own speculating through a system from grower direct to the manufacturer."

In the growers took no stand to defer whether they desire to enter dide; whether they desire they desire they desire they dide; whether they desir into the present association through an increase in capital stock or form a new federation in an aftempt to put about 80 per cent of the 1929 crop through a Janesville warchouse.

Green's warchouse—one of the largest in the state—and the De Forrest warchouse operated by the asthe-association, are offered to the

Cut Out Middleman. The middleman in tobacco make the most and the essiest money." de the most and the easiest motive, de-clared. C., E., Culver, who presided. "They make more money off hold-ing our tobacco than we do raising it. You cannot blame the buyers for wanting to beat down the price. It is business with them, and if they it the growers are easer to sell, it signs that houch profit to them."

and casy killing for the huyers."

Reports from the committees will be on prices to be charged the growers for a warehouse, and whether the banks will honor warehouse receipts for a part of the value of the crop at the time it is delivered to the co-operative warehouse. County Agent R. T. Chasco declared that the linance problem could be assauged with Janesville banks to the satisfaction of the growers.

Beet Growers Organize. "We cased one crop for 3-cents a pound," said W. F. Pember, who manages the association warehouse in Janesville. "I cannot say what the actual cost per pound would be this year, but it will not be more than 5 cents."

The committee is to investigate the cost for a full report at the meeting

"When you pack your own crong you may not be able to sell for some time;" said John McComb, Stoughton, who has had experience in the Stoughton pool," But the grower, is assured of, a good profit when he does sell. There is certain to be a demand for the 1920 crop when the speculators get through manipulating the price. ing the price.

, Aid From Bureau.

"Full aid of the farm bureau, both the county and state federation, is assured to the tobacco grower," deaspred to the tonacco grower, accurated Hugh Henimingway, presiden chared Hugh Heminingway, president of the county burcau, who opened the meeting. "The growers need organization to get the most that the market will offer. In time the foreign conditions will adjust themselves and provide an outlet for an enormous amount of American tobacco. When that time comes the recipe up to our profit if we

enormous amount of American tohac.o. When that time comes the
price is going up to our prafit if we
have got tobacco to meet the increased demand."

Charles Wright, agent for the association, warned the growers that a
pool would probably be a grudge
fight from the buyers. "They
knocks your pool but you can beat
them. The eastern buyers were
watching the co-operative pools and
they are now convinced the crop
sorted, cased and sweated by the
farmers is the equal of any put-up
by the buyers," said Wright.

Sell Crop on Merits.

Chains were made that speculators

Claims were made that speculators are selling Wisconsin tobacco as Connecticuti wrappers. Legislative action was demanded whereby the Wisconsin crop can be sold on its

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Tonight Only the association, are offered to the growers for their pool. "Killing for Buyers." Statements that the association last year made more off the sale direct of its low grade tobacco than it could obtain from its entire crop, aroused the interest of the growers. Buying of the 1220 crop at 8 and 13 cents, it was declared, "means a rich and casy killing for the huyers." Becorts from the committees will

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the satisfaction of the growers.

Beet Growers Organize.

Jefferson, Feb. 7.—The Jefferson County Farm Bureau, organized leaf week, has been ested to aid in organizing the sugar beet growers of the county together in a county-wide organization, as is being done in neighboring counties of the state to get a square deal for the growers with the factories.

Five towns in the county are now permanently organized. A canvass

Five towns in the county are now permanently organized. 'A canvass has been completed in seven other towns with a total membership of more than 600. After the township organizations are completed, a county association will be formed.

All seats, 30c; Children, 15c.

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The Big Town Round-Up

the new novel by William MacLeod Raine, in which a lone cowboy outwits the New York gangsters and beats them at their own game.

It begins serially in the Gazette in March DON'T MISS IT!

superintendent of schools in Edger-

MISS IS POPULAR

Miss Ethel Calif

Miss Ethel Cehart of Nev York is one of the popular society de-butantes, "debbies," as they are fa-miliarly called, at I have call. The season there is well under way and

the sands are always decorated now with pretty northern girls in their

beach costumes or swing suits.

Joel Barnes, driver of a stage coach between Beloit and Janesville in the early fifties, before the rail-roads were built, died Friday evening

at his home in Beloit at the age of

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DIES IN BELOU

OLD STAGE DRIVER.

to Arbitrate With Tenants and Landlords.

Rent problems here will be studied and where differences exist between landlord and tenant a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce forum at luncheon at the Grand hotel at noon today will investigate and reason with both parties to procure amicable settlement. This step followed discussion in which charges of rent profiteering

This step followed discussion in which charges of rent profitering were aired.

Facts figured largely in the arguments present, H. J. Cunningham, real estate and insurance operator, taking the side for the investor and L. A. Markham in charge of housing problems of the Samson Tractor Co., for the tenant.

Markham Cites Facts

The problem here is to find reasonable places for the man of small income, according to Mr. Markham, andlords are reasonable, he said, where the matter is talked over and in some cases reduce the prices they ask, but there are special cases that need attention. He pointed out that some flat owners were content with 4 percent on their investment until October, then raised from \$35 and \$40 to \$50 and \$70 which is considered considerably more than the 10 percent held to be a fair profit on rents. On the other hand, he told of a case where the rent was reduced from \$100 to \$65.

"The matter cannot be solved cuickly," he said.

\$50 Month Fair Rent.

According to figures affored by Mr. Cunningham, 12½ percent is held to be a fair charge according to present conditions, which would be \$50 monthly on a house assessed at \$5,000. He based his figures

Assessed valuation \$2,500; taxaments, 1½ per cent; 'insurance 1-5 per cent: repairs and upkeep for average tenant, 12-5 per cent yearly: loss of rent and inability to collect rent, one month in two years, ½ per cent; depreciation 1½ per cent; present income on money in glit cage bonds 7 per cent, making a total of 12.1 per cent.

"You cannot build a house to fent at reasonable prices," said Mr. Cunningham, advocating the building of homes to live in rather than for the farm of John L. Fisher, 3½ were taken into the Inside cell and bricks the two were careful to the farm of John L. Fisher, 3½ were taken into the Inside cell and which they escaped.

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A Few Cases Given.

A few of the cases laid before the raceting by Mr. Markham.were:

Two furnished rooms, 8 by 10, ocby a man, his wife and young Hd. \$35; two rooms, man and wife, \$32; one room with use of kitchen, \$42; one room with use of kitchen, \$44; house no modern with no basement, furnace, and no water, \$50; 7-room houses, heated by stoves, \$40, the tenant having one roomer at \$12 and another at \$10, the one at \$12 out of work and unable to pay.

In his last case, he landlord jumped in and helped out.
"We must keep prejudice out of this question," said Mr. Markham.
E. J. Haumerson was chairman of the meeting.

457 GARMENTS ARE
GIVEN AWAY BY S. A.
Four hundred and fifty garments
and 47 pairs of shoes were disand 47 pairs of shoes were distributed among the poor of the city last week by the Salvation Army it was reported today. There is still a fuel. Those who have donations to make are asked to notify headquarters and they will be called for. The runmage room of the army will be opened every day this week from 2 to 4 o'clock.

CANARY TRIAL IS

BEGUN BEFORE JURY The trial of William Canary, Foot-ville hotel man, opened before a 6-man jury in municipal court here this afternoon with W. H. Dougher-ty appearing for him and Dist. Atty S. G. Dunwiddie for the state. It is 5. G. Dunwiddie for the state. It is the first trial of a liquor case here. Canary is charged with storing al-coholic liquors in a soft drink es-tablishment.

LIQUOR CARRIER
UNDER U. S. CHARGE

James Stewart, arrested here a week ago with two pints of liquor in his pockets, must face a federal charge before the grand jury. He was taken to Madison, where he was given his freedom on \$500 bond. The case will probably come up next month. He was to have appeared in municipal court here tomorrow, but Deputy U. S. Marshal Will Touton swore out a federal warrant.

LESS THAN ALF OF TAXES COLLECTED

With seven days left to pay taxes. City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz reports he has collected but \$226,835, less than half of the total amount listed, \$854.-263.

The amounts have been collected as follows according to figures of the bookkeeper, Miss Mayme Dulin: General real estate tax, \$282,178; income

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follows according to figures of the bookkeeper, Miss Mayme Dulin: General real estate tax, \$282,178; income tax, \$35,267; sur-tax, \$9,389.

Legion to Act on Offer

of K. C. of \$7,000,000 Washington, Feb. 7.—The national executive committee of the American Legion meeting here today in the first of a 3 days' session, is expected to take final action on the offer of the Knights of Columbus of a gift of \$7,000,000 to be used for the erection in Washington of a war memorial building. Acceptance of the offer already has been recommended by a sub-committee and in was expected the full committee would follow the recommendation of that body.

DONATE \$25

DONATE \$25
Children of St. Patrick's parochial school have subscribed \$25 to the local fund for the relief of the starving in Conta, bringing it up to \$179.55. Dean Ryan turned over the money to the city clerk. After today, subscriptions will be received by the city treasurer in the absence of City Clerk E. J. Sartell who will be on his honeymoon.

SEEK CONVENTION

Efforts will be made through the Chamber of Commerce to have the 1922 convention of the Wisconsin Fire Prevention association in Janes-ville. O. S. Morse, who attended the 1921 convention in Madison last week, believes Janesville may secure it with little effort.

REPAIR TRUCK

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The Scagrave fire truck, housed at
Fast Side station, is undergoing repairs at No. 1 station this week, the
emergency truck being held in readiness at No. 2. A chain on the right
rear wheel of the Seagrave broke
during a recent run damaging the
fender.

The city clerk has sworn in 45 of the 70 election clerks and inspectors recently appointed by Mayor Welsh.

The delinquent 25 are asked to report early next week.

SHE'S ONLY WOMAN C. OF C. SECRETARY

last formidable

the chamber of commerce,

is finally admitting the presence of women in business and industry.

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As poof there is Esther stock
Kroger, secretary of the chamber
of commerce of Kearney, Nebraska.
With little more than a year of
work, Secretary Kroger holds her
place among the "live wire" chamber of commerce secretaries of the

country. She was the only woman present at the convention of secre-

taries of chambers of commerce and commercial organizations.

OBITUARY

president for several years.

Mrs. Margaret Oxborn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Osborn, who died at 9:30 o'clock Sat-

urday evening at her home on Ravine

Mrs. Osborn was a member of the local Preshyterian church for 54 years and was among the first settlers of Janesville. Born in Decrifeld town-ship, Warren county, Fa., Oct. 9, 1837,

she came to Janesville in Septembe

1865, making this city her home since that time.

She is survived by three sons, P. I

Magee, town of Janesville; E. F. Cary and A. E. Magee, this city; one step-daughter, Mrs. Lillian Cary Aldrich, Mitton; one grandson, George L. Magee, Manila, Philippino Islands; one great granddaughter, and several great grandchildren.



Mayor Says Council Will

Advance Cash. Construction of a band stand here to provide employment for some of those men out of work and to cost about \$4.200 is a possibility, following the meeting of the forum of the Chamber of Commerce at the Grand hotel at noon. A committee, headed by William L. Ford, will appear before the city council at its next meeting to ask that a sum of \$2.500 be appropriated, which, according to Mayor Thomas E. Welsh was inserted in the city budget for this purpose during the commission form of government.

The \$2.500 mentioned by Mayor Welsh reverted to the general fund of the city when it was not used, he said, and while it does not stand as a special band stand fund, it is still

a special band stand fund, it is still there and may be used. He declared he would suggest to the council that it vote this money and any addition-al amount needed.

al amount needed.

The building suggested, according to C. J. Hayes, contractor, would be a combination comfort station, octagonal in shape, and cost approximately \$4.280. To keep the cost down, part of it would be constructed of paving brick furnished by the city. The figures include plumbing, except connection with the sewer. Materials may be furnished at cost if plans of the committee work out.

TWO BOYS IN DARING JAIL DELIVERY

(Continued from page 1) side corridor had been left unlocke leaving the prisoners the entire cell

It is a miracle that they could win-gle through such a small space, for it s even smaller than the space be-

and bricks the two were careful to secrete signs of the attempt. Bricks were taken into the inside cell and hidden under the bath tub. The shavings and boards were hidden beneath the bunks. As longer boards were obtained, it is evident they had used them to pry loose the bricks and mortur for several of the window sill planks show signs of being marred from the prying. Fire destroyed the milk shed on the farm of John L. Fisher, 3½ miles south of the city, this morn-ing, causing an estimated loss of \$1,200. Although outside the city

\$1,200. Although outside the city ilmits, the local fire department responded to a telephone call and succeeded in preventing the blaze spreading to the house and other farm buildings.

For more than an hour the fire conceeded with the flames, using chemicals and pumping water from a tank and a cistern. Had it not been for the presence of water, the entire, lot of buildings might have been wiped out.

A quantity of valuable milk machinery, including separators, was either ruined or partially destroyed.

There were no cattle in the building. or valuable milk make the rule of the rule

George F. Hall, sherill at Juneau, Wis., saw the new Ford car tearing through the village. He stopped the machine at the point of his revolver. Both Hull and Anderson were identified. In making the trip to the fail Hull broke loose and again escaped. He ran across the court house yard and was feet in making his efer. John Freeman Kemmerer.

The Rev. W. P. Leek, Fond du
Lac, a friend of the Kemmerer family for, many years, and the Rev.

A. D. McKay, Presbyterian church, conducted the funeral services of John Freeman Kemmerer at 2:36 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home in Clinton.

Mrs. F. W. Herron, Clinton, gave a beautiful song service during the funeral. Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were:
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kemmerer, Lewis Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmering, and E. D. McGowan, all o'this city; Dr. and Mrs. George I. Kemmerer, and Mrs. Earl Hessling, Madison; Mrs. H. D. Hyger, Oshkosh, Mrs. Mate Dixon, Waukegan, Illi Charles Whitlork. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mate Dixon, Waukegan, Illi Charles Whitlork. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Services during the form Beloit and were sentenced there. Well last week was the Green Bay, and 'ten

paroled out for two and a half years for the theft of a bieycle in Beloit. Both are from Beloit and were sentenced there. Hull last week was sentenced to Green Bay and, then clemency was shown and the sentence suspended.

Sheriff Cash Whipple left this noon for Juneau to bring back the

noon for Juneau to bring back the two, who will be arraigned tomorrow in Janesville on a warrant charging the theft, of the Davis automobile. A warrant on this charge is to be obtained by District Attorney S. G.

obtained by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle this afternoon.

"They could be brought up for breaking jail but the punishment can he made severe enough for grand larceny." said the district attorney.

If was quick work by the sheriffice office in landing the two. They had a start of more than ten hours from the time they escaped probably last eveling before eight o'clock. The Davis machine driven by Sorenson was parked on Fifth avenue from 7 o'clock and was missed at 8:39.

Sheriff Whipple is expected back with the two some time tonight. The car will be brought back to this city Tuesday or Wednesday. Murch 1901 at the age of 79 and Mrs. Kommerer died in September 1919.

John Kemmerer was married Sept. 12, 1877 to Miss Ella E. Smith, daughter of Arleman and Olivia Pike Smith. They settled on a farm in the town of La Prairie and four years later moved to the town of Turtle. Four children were born to them: George Irving, a professor of chemistry, University of Wisconsin: Mrs. Pred Weaver, this city; Forest Glen, on a farm east of Cilnton, and Walter Freeman, on the home farm, there are also five grandchildren.

Lodge News

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome.

CATTLEMEN SEEK

LOWER FREIGHT RATE Washington, Feb. 7.—A reduction n freight-rates was asked today of by six of the largest cattlemen's as-sociations of the west. Their spokes-men told the commission that market prices of sheep, cattle and wook had fallen so low that western cat-tle raisers and farmers were not longer able to sell their produce for urday evening at her home on Ravine street, were held at 2:30 c'clock this atternoon at the home of her son, A. E. Magee, 304 Madison street.
Rev. James A. Melrose, Presbyterian church, officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were William II. Blair, Millard E., Calkins, Henry M. Hanson, Robert M. Dostwick, John F. Ketchpaw, and Alva Maxheld.
Mrs. Osborn was a member of the enough to pay freight rates.

NEW CABINET IS FORMED IN GREECE

London, Feb. 7.—M. Gounaris, whose break with former Premier Rhallis led to the Greek miniserrial crisis last week, remains as minister of war in the new Kalogeropoulos which took office yesterday, says an

Four Autoists Buried Under Car, None Hurt

Racine, Feb. 7.-Four persons were kacine, 1965. 1.—Pour persons work buried under an overturned automo-bile last night as a result of the ma-chine coming into collision with a street car. Mrs. Nettie Sigwart sus-tained minor injuries, while the other three passengers escaped unharmed. The machine was wrecked.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS William Kamrath pleaded guilty to The monthly meeting of the Board selling moonshine and were fined \$200 of Education will be held at the high school tenight.



In the state the total areas in or-ganized drainage enterprises up to 1920 amounted to 313,569 acres. The total land area of the state is given as being 35.362,840 acres and the cost of organized drainage work was \$206,-755. A total of \$2.000 acres are being reclaimed in this state from swamps and overflow lands.

and overflow lands.

The total improved farm land is 274,384, the timbered and cut over land, 145,056 acres and other unimproved land amounts to 394,129 acres, according to the government figures. he report shows the enormous lm-ortunce of the drainage enterprises, thich have been undertaken in an organized method during the last five

years.

Dane County Is High

The acres in oragnized drainage work in other counties than Rock are as follows: Walworth, 8,210; Dane, 44,239; Green, 2,750, Jefferson, 17,451.

The improved acres from organized drainage work amounts to: Walworth, 4,048; Dane, 6,535, Green, 730; Jefferson, 5,530. The unimproved acreage in the other counties: Dane, 2,701; the other counties: Dane,

the other counties: Dane, 37,704; Green, 2,024; Jefferson, 11,813; Wal-worth, 4,862.

The amount of timber on the land of the counties named is very small. The statement tends to show the highly developed agriculture interests in southern Wisconsin.

TO MERCY HOSPITAL. Seized with a sudden illness this morning, Chaude Gregory, 14, was taken from Gregory's restaurant on-McKey boulevard to Mercy hospital in the city ambulence. in the city ambulance.

FURNISHES DATA. A request from Green Bay for information on women serving as school commissioners was filed to-day by Mayor T. E. Welsh, who wrote that Mrs. Fred Sutilerland, the only one here, is proving a big help in the local work.

There will be a dance in Einerson's Hall. Lima Center, Wis., Friday Evening, Feb. 11.

He was born Nov. 11, 1832, in Vermont and came to Beloit when 19 years old. One daughter, Mrs. Eliza Adams, and six grandchildren survive. Funerol services were held at 9 o'clock this morning at, St. Thomas church and interment made in the Catholic cemetery, of which he was sexton for some years. He was a central figure among the volunteer fire fighters who organized in Beloit in 1856, for protecting public property and who were active with bucket brigades along into the eighties. **Attention Farmers** A New Milk Tester has been perfect-

that no acid is required, Our Rock County Agent is now can-vassing, but in case he fails to call on you, information can be had by writ-

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Speakers Urge: Need for More Christianity

Government Reports Shows
Government Reports Shows
The New Gas Light company and Rev.
G. J. Muller were the speakers at the second Sunday afternoon meeting under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. lied yesterday afternoon.

The oundation of Christianity as I see it." declared Mr. Wortendyke speaking on the "Spirit of Christianity as I see it." declared Mr. Wortendyke speaking on the "Spirit of Christianity as I speaking on the "Spirit of Christianity as I see it." declared Mr. Wortendyke speaking on the "Spirit of Christianity as I speaking on the "Spirit of more Christianity in the world. Some believe that by doing good we will attain heaven hereafter. We can have heaven on earth as well by performing day by day that which will make others happy."

The world is in a turmoil today," and Rev. Mr. Muller. "The spirit of Mammon rules and the spirit of Idealism as nower is dead. Do we want

ism as a power is dead. Do we wan ism as a power is dead. Do we want idealism to rule again? It so we must obey as Master Jesus Christ and fol-low his commands. These are the Golden Rule and the spirit of service." About 50 men attended. J. C. Koller led the singing and a trio composed of Mrs. J. A. Steiner, plano; J. A. Steiner, violin, and F. F. Lewis, cello, gave soveral selections.

Canadian Twins Held

for Stealing Automobile Milwaukee, Feb. 7.—Walter and John Stennett, 23, twins, of Alberta, Canada, were arrested today charged with larceny of an auto of E. F. Wilsond, Racine. The twins said they were on their way to Minneapolis from Detroit in another car which broke down at Menomonee

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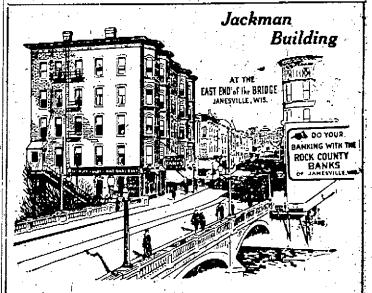
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ton, will be chairman of the meeting on intermediate and grammar grade work with a discussion of high school work by J. F. Waddell, school work by J. F. Waddell, Evansville. Music is to be furnished by the orchestra from the school for the blind. The afternoon will be de-The Rock county teachers' convention will be held in the Janesville high school on Saturday, February

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ors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

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the people all the year.

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come to Janesville.

Continue the paying of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

AN END TO THE BUYING STRIKE.

It looks as though the buying strike was at an end. One of the results of such a strike is to defeat its own purpose. Gradually stocks are depleted by necessity and in the end the buyer becomes the bidder, and the market begins to rise. Surveys of stocks and the market prospect is not reassuring for the buyer. Cuts in prices, selling below costs and on a falling market has reduced stocks so that purchases for the future are on a new and higher level. Reports from the textile manufacturing centers are that there has been a price of cotton and woolen goods shows an up- a method which has the effect of driving them ward trend. Naturally there will come a readjustment with a basis on which the merchant can buy with some degree of safety and assure to the and the buyer may safely buy at the bottom price.

In a time like this there is always a flood of slaughter in mid-air. poor quality goods offered for sale. This is where the buyer may well be watchful. What is needed now to make business good is to get business started and buying go ahead normally. Put the money in the channel. It will come back in the usual course, in the sale of products, in labor, in

That's the big solution of the business ills today—BUY.

A CRIME.

There are a hundred shell shocked men incarcerated in the insane asylum at Mendota. An effort is being made to have them cared for in some place where there is a hope of their recovery. One overseas soldier, who went through the hell of battle and became mentally ill was discharged from Mendota in rags and penniless, the Gazette is authoritatively told. "Does anyone remember back in the spring of 1918 when all the lying promises were being made to the young men of the nation if they would offer themselves as cannon fodder to the German army? Or has it been forgotten? -

ity shows constant watchfulness and great energy. There has been no lagging. Janesville certainly owes much of its health conditions to this continuous effort. Following an open winter almost invariably comes a period of many ills. Disease of a contagious nature has a better chance than when the winter is of the thoroughly cold and genuine old fashioned kind. There will be need of caution and watchfulness on! the part of the officials of the health department, and the city may be assured that it will be done with the present health organization head and inspector.

HONOR FOR ROCK COUNTY.

More than a passing honor has come to Rock county and the Janesville High school in the win- be vetoed again. The big outstanding fact rening of the highest prize in the state for junior stock judging by Harry McCann. The team, too. under the tutelage of Allen West, has won a signal victory as the result of hard work and application in securing third place among the teams of the state. The Gazette believes it carries the congratulations of all Southern Wisconsin to the three boys and their teacher.

HOW GERMANY CAN PAY.

Germany can pay the reparation bill, as she must, by exercising some degree of economy. She can cut the enormous millions from the war program which in spite of treaty limitations seems to be going on. 'She need Tear nothing from aggression from the outside, as the allies will necessarily and her peace, no matter if she had no army or them all go back. navy. Neither will be needed by Germany for many years. Lloyd George answered the critics of the Supreme council Saturday when he stated board, to spend \$200 for two tourist camps in the that Germany could and must pay. There is no county. Pumps will be installed in wells; cooking time to feed the German nation on soft butter, ovens and other attractions will be provided for It is a time for reparation, indemnity, and paying the tourist. Rock county take notice. the fiddler. The propaganda to make it easy for Germany is from those who have German securigies or are interested in credits in which Ger- print over here. We might import some.

Chasing the Birds Out of the Air-

By PREDEING J. UASKIN Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.-A thousand feet in

the air a wedge of wild geese is winging south-ward over Barnegat Bay. Near shore a hydroplane leaves the water with a roar and begins to climb. Having reached the level of the geese it drives straight after them. The big birds are making perhaps 50, miles an hour, but the machine is doing twice that. In five minutes it is but 50 yards behind them. Their steady honking breaks into a wild medley of alarm. To them this thing is a terror incon ceivable. It is a hawk as big as a house and twice as swift as any bird that flies. It is a hawk that roars like the North wind. And then, suddenly, It begins to spit fire and flame, and two geese crumple in the air and fall to the blue

The geese have been shot at before. In fact, They have been shot at all the way from Southern Alberta to New Jersey. The sound of a shotguns is for them a signal to tower out of range. And so they tower now, climbing on strong pinions a hundred feet straight into the air.

And the plane towers after them, roaring more

loudly than ever. There are more shots and three more geese go hurtling toward the water. The survivors, honking in hoarse terror, fly every which way. Some tower, some plunge toward the water, some go north and some go south. The plane pursues one lone goose that happens to be in front of it, kills him, and then descends gracefully to gather its prey.

This is a scene the like of which has been enacted again and again in recent months, and it is one which has provoked the ire of game protectors. The Biological Survey here is especially aroused over the killing of wild fowl from air-planes, because the migratory bird law, the enforcement of which is entrusted to the survey. specifically forbids the taking of wild fowl in that way. The survey has obtained several arrests and convictions, and it is ready to send men to investigate any case of such violations. This hunting in the air is a new thing, and the survey hopes to scotch it before it has grown to dangerous proportions. It hopes to do this in two ways appealing to the sportsmanship and self-interest of the honters. For it is hardly fair to hunt birds by a method which leaves them no change of escape, and it is hardly intelligent to hunt them by a method which has the effect of driving them clear out of the country.

That is the immediate and striking effect of air-plane hunting. The birds are not slow to see that decided steadying of the market and that the cape, and it is hardly intelligent to hunt them by

plane hunting. The birds are not slow to see that plane hunting. The birds are not slow to see that found out.

I have noticed that the telephone always works I have noticed that the telephone always works are the statement of retail buyer that there will be no change for cape. After one experience of being pursued by some months. This time seems to have arrived a plane, a flock of wild geese or ducks will, often do not want to talk.

I am never impression to the bottom leave that vicinity for good and all. A whole

leave that vicinity for good and all. A whole season of legitimate sport from blind and boat is spoiled for a few minutes of spectacular slaughter in mid-air.

The migratory bird law, which probibits the shooting of wild fowl during their migrations northward toward their nesting grounds, has made American wild fowl more abundant in the last few years than they had been for decades before. Sportsmen, in general have come to appreciate its value. They are wild to talk.

I am never impressed by a business mun who makes himself hard to see.

I am very fond of cold weather, but I would rather have it in the summer, when it is needed, than in the winter, when it is needed, than in the winter, when it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive, but it is hard. I am not naturally vindictive. The very fond of cold weather, but I would rather have it in the summer, when it is needed, than in the winter, when it is needed, in an not naturally vindictive. few years than they had been for decades before.
Sportsmen, in general have come to appreciate its value. They are now asked not to undo the good cent since last July, but if I hadn't read it in the work by the use of a new and deadly method of papers, I never would have known it. invading the air, which has heretofore been the sanctuary inviolate of all wild wings.

The hunting of birds from planes seems to have begun toward the end of the war when some Navy hydropianes on practice flights began chasing flocks of wild fowl, apparently for lack of anything lighter to do. The Biological Survey at once took the matter up with the Navy Detiment and the practice was stopped. But after the war a great many military planes were sold for small sums and a number of manufacturers began putting popular priced airplanes on the market. The combined air-and-water craft especially has become a popular toy for young men with money, and its purchase and use seems to be almost unrestricted by law.

As a result, cases of hunting in the air have been reported with increasing frequency. They have come from the Atlantic coastal region, from the big middlewestern rivers, from California. In California a motion picture film was made of the shooting of ducks from an airplane, and it was subsequently suppressed at the request of the

Tanestille has been comparatively free from conjugated are not for public health and manufactured from the public health and the blackbirds, which do about half the damage, but which no one cares to hunt. So the airplane is not to be used for hunting, even as a protector of

> many is involved, or have more sympathy with Germany than with the allies.

It will take a few days only to end our state of war with Germany after President Harding enters office. Commercial relations can then be opened and trade established again. Germany has many things we can use and do use and want to buy and we have goods which Germany wants. This -the opening of trade-of course could have been done long ago had President Wilson not vetoed the Knox resolution ending the war. It will not mains.-Germany must make reparation for her war on the world and pay the penalty for her

and a stick of dynamite is of more value than a lot of unexploded powder. Still we do not think that Mr. Johns would want to use dynamite all the time. Sometimes it is easier to pull a tooth while the patient is under the influence of an anesthesia than by hitting it with a hammer.

We suggest that Germany make the Bergdolls pay the indemnity. There is Grover Cleveland Bergdoll over there, and a few thousand others be obliged to guarantee her integrity of territory like him left here. America will be willing to let

JUST FOLKS

UNFORGETABLE THINGS. They sin't much, seen from day to day—
The big cint tree across the way.
The church spire, an' the meedin' place
Lit up by many a friendly face.
You pass 'em by a dozen times
An' never think o' them in rhymes,
Or fit fer poet's singin'. Xet
They're all the things you can't forget,
An' they're, the things you! miss some day
It are you should go away. An' they re the things away.

The people here ain't much to seecommon folks like you an me, Doin' the ordisant tasks
Which life of extrapody asks;
Old Dr. Green, still farin' round
To where his patients can be found,
An' Parson Hill, serene o' face,
Carryin' God's message every place,
An' Jim, who keeps the grocery store—
Yet they are folks you'd hunger for.

They seem so plain when close to view, Bill Barker, an' his brother, too, The Jucksons—men of higher rank Because they chance to run the bank, Because they chance to run the bank Yet friends to every one round here; Quiet un' kindly an' sincere. Not much to sing about or praise, Livin' their lives in modest ways— Yet in your memory they'd stay If ever you should go away.

These are things an' these the men Some day you'll long to see again. Now it's so near you scarcely see. The beauty of that big elm tree, But some day later on you will An' wonder if it's standin' still, An' it the birds return to sing An' make their nests there every spring: Webbe you seem them now, but they l bring you back again some day. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

CONFESSIONS-OF A CYNIC.

when there is somebody on the wire to whom I

OH, VERY WELL!

Dear Roy—Axel C. Palm is a "florist and gar dener" in Post Chester, N. Y. —C. A. S.

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If our water pipes burst, we must pay the -Providence Journal. Another reason why men don't go back to the

One of the best cures for sleeping sickness i

Courting in an airplane is another example of rajnbow chasing.

Almost everything has been suggested to re-lieve the financial situation except goat glands.—Baltimore Sun. shortest mileage for occur.
European ports.
Q. Is there, anything I can do to lengthen the life of silk stockings?
I. M. C.
A. New stockings wear much lenger if washed before wearing. Any woman can fool a man, but it's some-mes difficult to keep him fooled.—Chicago

News. A friendly dog takes a man as he comes and a unfriendly dog takes him as he goes.—Toledo

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

George Johns; the veteran editor of the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, says the short editorial is the best
and a slick of dynamite is of more value than a stopped below Harvard by a wreck on the line

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1890 .- The great and only Pat Room appeared in this city at the Myers theatre last night and played to a full house. Those who saw him act, however, decided that his best days are over, and that he is no longer the great comedian of the country.—Janesville will send a large sum to Dakota to ald those suffering there from recent storms.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1991.—The mid-winter fair commit-toe met today and made plans for raising the re-Wood county has voted, through its county to spend \$200 for two tourist camps in the

TEN YEARS AGO

r Feb. 7: 1911.—Ellsworth Ten Eyek, who was struck down by unknown assaliants early Sunday morning at the O. N. Coon farm, east of the city, is reported as slightly improved today. Russian paper money is about as cheap as news initiough he may have a relapse at any time.

The police are still searching for the assailants and have sent notices to surrounding towns,

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Notad Physician and Author

THE CAUSE OF DIABETES

Diabetes is an impairment of the capacity of the body to utilize certain food elements, particularly starches and sugars. About two persons in every thousand adults have diabetes, as compared with about 30 overfed occur, the sum of all recent in every thousand adults who have ractive tuberculosis (nearly all of us have latent or inactive tuberculosis). Diabetes may occur in childhood, but most cases develop after mature age; and it is worth while to remember that most cases of foold-week and sugars and to be remember that most cases of foold-week susually hereditary, is and it is worth while to remember that most cases of foold-week susually hereditary, is and it is worth while to remember that most cases of foold-week susually hereditary, is and it is worth while to remember that most cases of foold-week and sugars and late and one of the best sixteen cows the worth while to remember that most cases of foold-week and sugars and late and one of the best sixteen cows of foold dynnkenness the case of foold-week and sugars.

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is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Guzeite.

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1921.

Astrologers read this as a most un-ucky day, for Saturn, Mars and Nep-

une are in malefic aspect. There is also a sign that seems to

foreshadow propaganda that will greatly disturb the public mind and distort the national viewpoint. The sinister star that is believed to

menace this country may give warn

ing of diplomatic complications and trouble with other countries.

A representative of the United States is to gain world fame, owing to his part in international negotiations.

any other possible factor, as Dr. E. P. Joslin points out.
The Jews in this country are exceedingly fond of diabetes—and of too much good food. Joslin remarks that overfeeding begins in childhood and lasts to old age, with the increasing affluence of the Jewish people in America. There are probably more fat Jews of mature age than over-nourished persons of any other face in the country.

Diabetes is popularly supposed, to occur more frequently among the well-to-do than among the poor. If so, it is only because the well-to-do are more generally given to giut-

are more generally given to glut-

Heredity was once deemed a pos-sible factor of diabetes, but it is more likely that the habit of evereating and contempt for wholesome exercise are handed down from father to son or from mother to daughter. The

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ried a Japanese woman. He is known for his great literary art which he em ployed chiefly in interpreting the civilizations of the East to the West, writing usually of Japan, his adopted

shortest mileage for ocean travel to

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We won't really be back to normal till a workin' man kin pass a show window full o' silk shirts without stoppin'. We've allos potters

stoppin'. We've allus noticed that the criminal that's given another chance haint long takin' it.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

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making them firmer.

NEBRASKA'S STATE DAIRY HERD RANKS

Another cow in the group is Kate Gerben, who was the 3-year-old cham-pion of the world. She is now 18

diabetes, as compared with a control theory oil of use have latent or functive tubercules by the control tubercules by the

essential fallacy of trying to substitute the poli tician for men functionally fit for the job in hand."-Glenn Frank, Editor of the Century Magazine, in The Politics of Industry.

The clarity of Mr. Frank's reasoning was demonstrated by the efficiency of the petroleum industry during the war-time period.

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mediate unification of all army, havy and commercial aeriel activities and reiterated his belief that the airship had made capital naval vessels useless. Members of the navy general board, who have consistently combatted the idea of a united service, listened to General Mitchell's arguments with obvious impatience, awaiting their opportunity to present their arguments, in favor of the central ship as against the airplane. AUCTIONEER country. Q. What United States port is the nearest to Europe? V. N. H. A. Portland, Maine, is the nearest to Europe, and has also has the Reparations as Slavery HAROLD P. McKEWAN Reparations as Slavery Reputations as Statery Berlin, Feb. 7.—The German Federation of Trades Unions issued a manifesto today somewhat protesting against the reparations decisions reached in Paris declaring slavery, which has been abolished in Africa, is to be introduced in Europe. Janesville, Wis., R. F. D. No. 1. R. C. Phone 57 J.

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POOR JAMES

The atmosphere of hostility lasted as long as Helen stayed. If she fett it—and sage must have felt it for ske was really very sensible—side statiction of the boy she was really very sensible—side statiction of the same of disapproval was shill like a thick cloud around use in some measure it had lightened.

But at first Jim refused to allow violet to go back to the city at all.

"I won't have my daughter livium near such a woman," he storined. "I will be and think Eadh had some sense, but to melt picked half the shells of the city of the half like a man and smeking." If a will moral.

"Only you, "Helon said, "and put on fresh same in the first Jim roul." Opposition sudgenly dared up into my large sees. She swarp about on Jim.

"There's some that can tall; about morals and some that can tall; about morals and some that can't," she shall be the to have the notifying whose of explain what a tear-oom was, and storing the side of early. He work of he are the notifying whose of explain what a tear-oom was, and that this one was also the ready of the post of early who had to explain what a tear-oom was, and storing the said have one examination to take, to work of a condition.

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anything. She helps quite a bit around the house. I think I ought to be entitled to something for lawing her when I have kept her right along and the rest have done nothing for box

along and the rest have done nothing for her.

What would you ad use me to do?

ANNIGUS TO KNOW.

Yes indeed, your borthers ought to help. Surely each could afford to give you from three to five dollars a month, and with all contributing you would receive enough to relieve your husband of the expense of having your mother. It is quite true that you ought to be thankful to have your mother with you, but at the same time it is only right that your brothers should show their regard for your mother by helping with her support. Write and tell them how you feel about the matter, and doubtless some of them at least will respond to your appeal.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What would you do? Something that you simply loathed to please your parents, or please yourself and try womething clea?

people sowl at me.
ROSEMARY C.
It is difficult to answer you without knowing more about your case.
It seems to me, however, that you should choose for your life work

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

spond to your appeal.

what interests you.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mar-ried woman and have two children, perately in love with a young man school age. My husband is a good now living in another city and state, provider and is good to me. We We correspond regularly and I want

BY MARION RUBINCAM

MENU HINT

Broiled Lamb. Pease, Carrots,
Potatoes (mashed) Gravy,
Breed, Butter,
Fruit Salad,
Snow Pudding, Sponge Cake,
Custard Sauce.

RECIPES FOR A DAY
Olla Podrida—One and one-half
cups bolled rice, three-quarters cup
fried onions, one cup cooked tomatoes, three-quarters cup grated

large, green perpers with a filling of cottage cheese, chopped clives, walnut meals chopped and bits of pimento. Slice and place three in a bed of head lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

DISCOVERIES
When Frying Down Sausages in cakes, after mixing take a bunch of the meat and put it together good, then put on a table or board and roll

A Day. Now Lay 36

Tells How to Make like Henz Produce Money in Winter.

"When I began using Don Sung in December. I was getting only 2 or 2 eggs a day from 50 hons. Within three weeks I was getting from 5 to 4 dozen a day. I shall never be without Don Sung."—Jermina Hedges, R. D. 1. Shumway, Iil.

This 3 or 4 dozen eggs a day, at winter prices, was almost clear profit. Your hens should do as well. It's no trouble to use Don Sung and you risk nothing by trying it under this offer. Give your heas Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) is a scientific tonic and conditioner. It is easily given in the feed, improves the her's health and makes her strongers and more active. It tones up the egg-laying organs, and gets the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather.

Don Sung can be obtained promptly from your druggist or poultry remedy

Cover bottom of oiled balting dish

Are They Unnappy?



below, the Marchioness of form, former Guiety star.

Lord and Lady Paget, one of England's many romantic couples of the stage and peerage, has brought up the question as to whether there is likely to be a success in matrimonial adto a success in inquirinonial adventures of actresses who marry into the peerage. There are a goodly number of couples who are reported as happily married. Among the most prominent are the Headforts at a the Inniskerts. The March onessed Headfort was Rosie Booth a factor of the contract of the contrac former Galety star. She used her talents and her voice during the war to entertain convalescent

Lady Inniskerr was Josie Col-Lady Inniskerr was Josic Col-lins, who was famous on the musical stage and in the movies. Her recent marriage to Lord Robert Inniskerr, former Brit-sh attache and social favorice in New York, is said to be an exceedingly happ match.

Then there was the succes-

vomen's council a school of com-nerce for girls has been founded in France as well as a technical school

Note Orleans is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which is to meet in that city during Mardi Gras week.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

In onswer to your idea of spending good money for a phonograph to egg on the baby's car for music, would say that phonographs are great institutions and the only thing I've got against them is that I don't like them. Of course you might say you get tired of hearing them you can turn them off, but does that apply when you're out calling and your host insists on showing you a good time by unleashing the canned jazz? Answer, it does not. It would be just as practical to think of tying a sofa cushion over your hostess' mouth when she starts to unwind her favorite and longest story that you've only heard her tell about 50 times.

So lay off the phonograph idea, although I see they've got out a new attachment now that winds them by electricity. All you have to do is press a button and feel like the conquest of mind over matter. So at that rate pretty soon they might make the world safe for guests by bringing out an attachment that will

Some unfortunate crime waver snitched my sample/case in the train yesterday. By the weight of it he must have thought it was gold nuggets, and when he found he had staggered homewith 2 dozen cans of Daisy Canned Soups he must have felt simply awful. Not that I want to knock D. C. Soups and thus make it unanimous, but they're the last things in the world I'd want to steal, though I might take a limited number of cans as a gift f I was stranded on a desert island. Nobody ever said I wasn't

The strange part about it was that I got more orders without my samples than I ever got with them, which may have been only a coincidence or on the other hand may have a deep significance. Love to you and the little son and heir, principally son.

Shops Herald

olue skies and little birds piping a windows herald the approach of youth's festival - Valentine's day.

youth's festival—Valentine's day. Sly cupids with arrows poised, nestic in lacy booklets serving as a coverfor some little verse bursting with love. Is it any wonder the heart bents young when gazing upon these ardent missives!

As is true with all holidays or festivals it is the children who was most enthusiastic. For days under the guidance of their teachers they, have been fashioning little valentines. Even though the heart may be shaped like most anything but a heart, and the word "valentine" which always proves too long to which always proves too long to print, may be somewhat askew, they receive the proper welcome from the mother to whom they will be pre-

Spring is not the only season of Spring is not the only season of the year when a young man's fancy turns to love. Just today one of the local police force was caught sizing up an array of gaily colored valentines. Cupid's dart evidently demanded some recompense! He didn't go in and purchase right then, but maybe he thinks it pays to shop first.

Musical dealers are suggesting that you buy Her a musical valentine which might be taken to mean anything from a baby grand plane

anything from a baby grand piano to a copy of the latest song, although phonograph records, have become popular recently. Fiorists and cardy dealers wieing for custom are dishard board, where the board wideh playing heart-shaped boxes which nay be filled either with candy or

In Paris there is a woman producer of motion pictures, Germaine Dulac, whom the French claim has no supportor and few equals.

Miss Mary Murphy has been appointed a member of the Lucka wann. P2. county poor board to succeed her father, who died.

may be filled either with eandy or flowers.

And to think that a good old man who lived in the third century was the innocent creator of cupid's day. St. Valentine visited the poor and sick, taking them food. At last wann, p2. county poor board to succeed her father, who died.

Shops Herald

Approach of

Cupid's Day

Pletures of hearts and flowers, thus skies and little birds piping a love tune appearing in the store

Shops Herald

send messages of cheer to his friends. St. Valentine's eve was for years a popular festival in England. It was the custom for bachelors to guther and draw names from a box. The name of the malden whom each drew was his love for that year, and it became his duty to bestow gitts upon her. Another phase of observing the day was the sending of anonymous letters and comic pictures.

Even within the last few years the observance of the day has changed

Even within the last few years the observance of the day has changed somewhat in that friends take this day as a time to send messages of good will which do not particularly breathe of amour. In fact the valentines which are on the market this year are not of the fairylike texture year are not of the fairylike texture as were those made ten years ago. The messages contained in them in place of bursting with love in many cases are just expressions of friendship, which all seems to resolve that folks are getting more practical than in the good old fashioned days or else more wary.

MOVIE STAR WEARS QUAINTLY TRIMMED WOOL JERSEY SUIT



Wanda Hawley, wearing the ever-

By ELOISE.

Wool jersey suits have had such a vogue that it seems hardly believable that there is any woman without one. They have been used for everything from sports to rainy day suits. Now comes Wanda, Hawley, pretty screen stry with the party of the property of the company of the property of t place of bursting with love fu many cases are just expressions of friendship, which all seems to resolve that folks, are getting more practical than in the good old fashioned days or else more wary.

Watertown—The council dealed the patition of policemen for an increased salary because an additional officer was added to the force last fail.

Now comes Wanda Hawley, pretty screen star, with one which plays a creen star, with one star, with one which plays a creen star, with one which plays a creen star

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Sylvin Story, left; Josie ollins, new Lady Innisker, right, ad, below, the Marchioness of Head-

out like a roll of butter or meat load, making it as thick as you wish the cakes. Set away until the next day in a cool place, then silce down. The result will be firmer cakes which in frying will hold together better. If the roll is not perfectly round, the slices can be easily rounded by pat-ting with the hands, Try it and see how much work it will save.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a of 17 and in love with a boy of 21.

boy friend who seems to love me when there isn't any other girl object to his kissing me, and he says that I do not love him on account of that. Please tell me how to act with why he does this.

Very often when a boy begins to take interest in a girl or in girls he feels embarrassed and tries to hide your are it would not be wise to the fact from others for fear he will be teased. I suppose such is the case with the liev you mention. Backs of Worn Out Shrists Make

Backs of Worn Out Shrists Make Aprons—Use the cuffs also. By sewing the two cuffs together and a piece of cloth, between the cuffs you will have a dandy pot lifter.

To Prevent Plano From Becoming Scratched—Take the cover of a square hat box. Cut off three of the turned down edges, leaving one edge intact. Cover both sides of this with canton flannel, sewing this on by hand. The smooth surface will prevent the scratching of your plano and will also act as an excellent rest for shoot music. for sheet music.

Green-Bay:—Reports on coal ship-ments to this harbor, just completed, show 679,000 tons received here just year, compared with 600,570 tons the year previous.

provider and is good to me. We have kept my mother for the last 12 years. She owns property in Wisconsin and gets rout for it right along. I have duite a few brothers who never give anything toward her support and don' keep her any of the time. My have and is willing to keep her any of the time. My have and is willing to keep her but he does think my brothers ought to help too. So far we have not got anything. She helps quite a bit WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY **Household Hints** Grapo. Oatmeal. Egg in a Nest. Coffee. Luncteon. Olia Podrida. Ouits. Maple Syrup. Tea.

According to Miss Martha O. Scars, who calls herself "business advisor for business women," ignorance of simple banking procedure deters many women from having bank accounts. To meet this condition a New York bank has organized a department specially for the business women and Miss Sears has been made head of the department, he variety of personal assistance rendered to puzzled and inexperienced girls and women since the opening of the department shows a definite need for such banking service for women.

Miss Sears is called upon dully to be for perpiexed feminine customers their problems of foreign exchange of bonds cutting coupons trustworthy investments, systematic savings and other economic matters in which they have had insufficient experience. Miss Sears herself has had years of training in mancial circles. In her opinion timidity in revealing to men bankers their lack of business training, as well as frequent failure of business training in the complexities of a linancial problem from a woman's point of view, are the main reasons for the large number of women who own no bank account oven after a long period of wage earning. Marinette with fruit dressing and arrange in lettuce leaves.
Fruit Dressing—Two egg yolks, one teaspoon cornstarch, one-half cup strained honey (or maple syrup), one teaspoon sugar, one-half cup whipped cream, juice of two lemons. Mix honey, starch, sugar and cook. Cool slightly and pour slowly over lemon juice and beaten yolks. Results of two lemons are lemon juice and beaten yolks. Results of rooms at police headquarters turn to double boller and finish cooking until it becomes thick. Cool and add whipped



which are furnished in pearl and gray and gold, with expensive mir-rors, soft lounges and casy chairs. Due to the efforts of the French

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2nd floor ,

and whipped cream before serving. This dressing is delicious for fruit salad. To give color, use unpelled red apples. To lessen cost use ma-WHAT SHALL le syrup. Egg in a Nest—Separate the yold

ents, or please yourself and try something eise?

I think that since I have just found out what the big ambition is in my life I should follow that. If I had known this five years ago, how much easier it would be now.

I am discouraged and don't know what to do because everywhere I turn people seewl at me.

ROSEMARY C.

Cover bottom of ciled balting dish with rice. Add alternate layers of minors, cheese, toncatoes and rice. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes.

Fruit Sulad—One orange, four halves of canned pears (or peaches).

Marinette with fruit dressing and propose seewl at me.

ROSEMARY C.

Gray for Girls
"Dear Miss Page—Is silver gray worn by young girls? If yes, what color could I trim it with? And kindly settle our dispute—A. says when a president of a club is elected the second term it is proper to thank the girls and make a speech; E. says it isin't necessary. What do you thin?—Marle."

Tes, gray in that lovely silvery, pearly shape is extremely fashionable for young girls this season. It is prettiest, I think, when made simply, with very little trimming—perhaps white collar and cuffs if it is a day-time frock, or for evening a sash of color (or lined with color) of almost any shade you like and find becoming, for almost all shades combine well with gray.

I surely do think that when a club of girls honors one of their number with a second election to their highest office, she should thank them. It need not be a regular "speech," but surely she should thank them. It need not be a regular "speech," but surely she should say a few gracious words of appreclation. 50 Hens Laid 3 Eggs

Apple Baskets
"Dear Miss Page—In using hollowed out apples filled with nuts and candy, I'm at a less to know how to eat these. Are they supposed to be put on the table at first? Surely we don't eat the apple shells, too. Will you tell me?—Gladys."

I have never happened to see apples used in just that way, but I suppose they are intended for a table decoration as well as to serve as containers for the nuts and candy. In this case they should be put on the table first, and the shells should not be eaten. When hollowed out apples are used as cups or baskets in which to serve salad, it is customary to eat the apple shell as well as the salad.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor,

Fig. in a Nest—Separate the yold and white of an egg, add a few grains of salt to the white and beat until stiff. Pile lightly on a piece of toast. Make a depression in the top, slip in the unbroken yolk and bake in a moderate oven until the white is firm on top. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and serve at once. Just another attractive way of serving eggs. Sliced Stuffed Pepper Salad—Stuff large, green peppers with a filling of

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Miss Kerr in charge.



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Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

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The learning to cook—to cook!

And it's Mother that says I must.
She told Aunt Hattie—I heard hertinat she thought every girl should know how to cook and keep house; and, that if she had learned those things when she was a girl life would have been quite different, she was sure.

Or course, I'm not learning in Aunt Hattie's, kitchen. Aunt Hattie's got a new cook, and she's worse tie's got a new cook, and she's worse than Olga used to be—about not wanting folks messing around to wanting folks messing around to wanting folks messing around to the wanting at a Donestle Science School, and Mother is going with me.

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School, and Mother is going with me.

The course, Aunt Hattie laughs at us.

But I don't mind. And Mother is done make bread and cake and boil potatoes! And, of course, Aunt Hattie laughs at us.

But I don't mind. And Mother is done more than half, the time. But when it comes to really being Mary out of turn extra time, that is quite another thing.

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Something is the matter with Mothes certainly. She's acting

May.

Something is the matter with Mothes, certainly. She's acting queerer and queerer, and she's getting to be like Aunt Jane. Why, only this morning she hushed me up from flaughing so loud, and stopped my from laughing so to he said it was noisy and unladylike—and only just a little while ago she just loved to have me slaugh and play and be happy! And while ago she just loved to have me slaugh and play and be happy! And while a lady at all times. (To be considered to my father in Anderson-wille, and that I ought to begin now to learn to be more quite, so as not to trouble him when I got there. "Now, what do you think of that?"

And another thing. What do you suppose I am learning about now? You'd nown guess. Stars, Yes.

And another thing. What do you suppose I am learning about now? You'd never guess. Stars. Yes, stars! And that is for Father, too. Mother came into my room one day with a book of Grandfather's under her arm. She said it was a very wonderful book on astronomic and she was sure I would find it interesting. She said she was going to read it aloud to me an hour a day. And then, when I got to Anderson ville and Father talked to me I do he pleased.

She said she thought we owen to Pather, after he'd been so good and kind as to let me stay here almost three whole months of his six of Péculd keep on with my school and that she was every sure this

happy.

An 90, for most a week now,
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mean, I said I thought it was 'unny the way she talked now.

She colored up and bit her lip, and gave a queer little laugh. Then she grew very sober and grave, and said:

"I know, dear. Perhaps I am taiking more than I used to. But, you see. I've been thinking quite a lot, and I—I've learned some things. And now since your father has been so kind and generous in giving you struck this town. Test associated the players make an uneven game."

"Shi" replied the other. "Those fellows have both the flasks."

Tornado Moves Home,

Family Sleeps On

Haleyville, Ala., Feb. 7—A tornado so kind and generous in giving you And now, since your father has been so kind and generous in giving you up to me so much of his time, I—I've grown ashamed; and I'm trying to make you forget what I said—about your loving me more than him. That wasn't right, dear. Mother was wrong. She shouldn'a try to influence you against your father. He is a good man; and



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(Continued from Saturday.)

Of course, I was disappointed, and I suppose I did show it—some. In act, I'm afraid I showed it a whole lact, I'm afraid I showed it a whole then; but on the way home in the them; but on the way home in the car she put her arm around me and said:

**The permission of, and special there are none too many good men in the world—No, no, I won't, say that, 'she broke off.

But she'd already said it, and, of course, I knew she was thinking of the violinist. I'm no child. She went on more after that, quite I must love Father and try to please him in every way; and said again that I must love Father and sry to please him in every way; and said again that I must love Father and sry to please him in every way; and said again that I must love Father and sry to please him in every way; and said she was afraid she'd only been making it was in my position, and said she was afraid she'd only been making it was in my position, and said she was afraid she'd only been making it was in my position, and said she was afraid she'd only been making it was in my position, and said she was afraid she'd only been making it was in my position, and said she was afraid she'd only been making it was in my position, and said she was afraid she'd only been making it was in my position, and said she

was afraid she'd only been making it was afraid she'd only been making it harder. Liknew you wanted it. But it was not suitable at all for you—not until, you're older, dear."

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Listen:
I've learned to cook. That's Mary.
I've been studying astronomy.
That's Mary.
I've learned to walk quietly, speak
softly, laugh not too loudly, and be
a lady at all times. That's Mary.
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Dinner Stories

"Where did Vashington-catch the British army napping?" asked the teacher of a little fellow at the foot of the class.
Johnny did not hesitate a minute.



out answered with assurance, "Philadelphia."

"Whenever I hear a pipe organ to priced at \$2. Tells all kinds of ways takes me back to my boyhood days to mystify an audience: through sleight-of-hand performances; card there will her every Sunday mornthere has read to me an hour a out of that astronomy book.

n we talk about it. And the strength of the times are planations and planations are planations.

The Boys' Book of Magic, by Hearward Carrington. Published by Dodd. Mead & Co., New York, and priced at \$2. Tells all kinds of ways takes me back to my boyhood days to mystify an audience: through sleight-of-hand performances; card tricks. Hindu magic, sideshow and animal fricks and ventrilocular tricks. Hindu magic, sideshow and planations are planations. ing. Doesn't it affect you that way?"
"Can't say it does. It reminds me more of the times my youngster made me take him to the movies."

The following letter was received:

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The Mutineers, by Charles Board-

Tornado Moves Home, Family Sleeps On

Interpretation of the state of t structures demolished



Billy's heart once more as it had not done for a long long time. He forgothis rage at old Blue Nose Mandrill who was now dashing around the ring in a most harum-scarum fashion on the beautiful white Arabian steed which had been deserted by his regular rider on the first appearance of Billy Whiskers and his ing now."

Diagnostic troupe, forgot how cruelly the old whereupon our Billy stepped proudly into the center of the ring. A little while before he had felt tired and was beginning to look tired and was beginning to look bedraggied, especially after his trying experience with Colonel Mandrill, but there were no signs of anything of the sort now. The Treat boys thought that they had never seen him look so



sinner had pulled his beard and threatened to make him as flat as a paneake by yanking him through the close set burs of his cage. He througt only of the fact that by strange chance he was the neknowledged leader of these bold aerobats who were taking a great audience by storm.

Was down on making him go on ling him aloft or making him go on with his his hair-raising riding. Old Blue with his half-raising riding. Old Blue with his his half-raising riding. Old Blue with his half-raising riding. Old Blue with his his half-raising riding. Old Blue with his his half-raising riding. Old Blue him his half-raising riding. Old Blue with his his half-raising riding. Old Blue him his his half-raising riding. Old Blue him his his his his raising riding.

storm.
"Whatever may come of it," said skill.)

"Just think," he growled, "I might be sharing his glory with him if I had more sense and decency." No clown ever took the fancy of a crowd as Billy Whiskers did now. He bowed and bowed an ever direc-tion in recognition, as it seemed, of the great applause that greated his own efforts and those of his troups to please the audicuce. If any of the monkeys tried to take a rest. Billy was down on him in a minute, sending him aloft or making him go on with his hair-raising riding. Old Blue Nose, who was completely winded fairly begged and pleaded for a broathing shell, but his leader

o famous a personage.

sort now. The Treat boys haught that they had never seen him look so handsome. Terrence Bull Tup wished as he had never wished anything before in his life that he had not written that subbing letter to

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors - The Biggest Little Paper in the World O-O-H, LOOKIT! "And this one here is a picture of Aunt Emma taken 12 years ago, just before she was

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

AFTER LISTENING A

MINUTE YOU DECIDE

IT'S NOTHING AND

WILL GO AWAY -

married— "Haw, haw!" burst out Charlie as he doubled up with merriment. "If that isn't the funniest looking picture I've ever seen I'll cat my hat." Then he let out a few more hearty "hows."

What was it all about? Why Charlie and his mother were looking through the family photo album. Some time or other you've

Some time or other You've probably looked through such a book. 'Member all the good good laughs you got at the expense of Mother's fancy hair knot, and her 'leg-o'-mutton, eleeves, and dad's stiff, "standup lay-down" collar? Great sport, looking at those pictures, (h)?

The Boys and Cirls Newsapper is supplying its readers with the same kind of fun.

PARTY STUNTS

Edited by John H. Millar

"Shopping"

The players sit in a semi-circle.
In front of the group sits the leader.
Player No. 1 says, "I went shopping The leader says, "\ hat did / you

buy?
Player No. 1 replies, "A pair of scissors," or some other article.
At the mention of "scissors" all the players begin moving their fingers as though they held a pair of scissors in one hand.

though they held a pair of seasons one hand.

Player No. 2 then says he went shopping too. "What did you buy?" the leader asks.

"I bought a hieyele," may be the really. At this all of the players, still moving their fingers as though they held selssors, begin moving their feet up and down in the manner of the evelist. the cyclist.

the cyclist.

This continues each player naming some article. The first player to name an item which cannot be represented in pantonime must pay, a forfeit, as must the first one to be unable to perform at one time all the required profloms. equired motions.

USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

Copyright 1920, by The International Syndicate. HANK SWALLOW.

Size-Rody only slightly larger than a House Wren, but wide wing spread gives them the appearance of being larger than Spar-

Pluninge—General effect is brownish gray; only Swallow without metallic lustre in feathers. Upperparts, brownish gray. Underparts, white with brownish gray band across breast.

Runge—Breeds throughout North America from near the northern tree limit south to Tenas and Virginia on the Atlantic scanbard. Winters in South America.

Some call him the Sand Martin.

some can nim the sand address. As he darts and wheels above a turbulent brook or over some sluggish stream that curs its way through a sand bank, he appears, almost as large as his cousins, but his body is really much smaller than that of a sparrow; The Bank Swallows are sociable chaps, boring their galleries in the banks along a stream or river jus like a Kingfisher. They nest in col-onies and remain a close corporation

BETTER THAN CALOME

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the sub-

stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver

and even while sojourning there for the winter monthly. Martin, Barn Swallow and Eaves Swallow all make their homes close to manicind, but this little chap pre-fers a town site that is far removed from any human bustle. For this reason he remains a stranger to most



What Every American Should Know About His Country and Its History



Lincoln's Farewell Address to His Neighbors at the Station Upon His . Departure for Washington

Harding upon receipt of the strong emotion shock him; then renews that he was overwhelmingly moving his hat and lifting his hand elected to the Presidency. He said, to command silence, he spoke:
"I am happy to utter my gratitude: "My friends, no one, not in my elected to the Presidency. He said, "I am happy to utter my gratitude:
But: I am not exultant. It is not a personal victory. It is all so serious, the obligations are so solemn that instead of exulting I am more given to prayer to God to make me capable of playing my part, and that all these calls of responsibility may meet the aspirations and expectations of America and the world."

This statement is the farewell whether ever I may return with a

THE country was pleased with car, and turning, stood looking down the statement made by Senator into the multitude of sad, friendly inturned foods. For a moment of

meet the apprations and expectations of America and the world."

This statement recalls the farewell speech made by Lincoln to his neighbors at the time of his departure for Washington. Mr. Lincoln and his party were to leave Springfield by a special train at e int o'clock on Monday morning. Fel. uary 11, and at precisely five minutes before eight o'clock he was summoned from the dingy waiting room of the station. Slowly making his way through the crowd of friends and townspeople that had gathered to bid him goodby, he mounted the platform of the affectionate farewell."

Have been born and one is buried. I now leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return with a task before me greater than that my high rested upon. Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine and succeed. With that assistance, I cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remain with a vou, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell."

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aerial evolutions that would put any famous Acc of the World war to shame.

MILTON

IBY Gazette Correspondent.

Milton—Miss Susie M. Burdick,
Seventh Day Baptist missionary at
Shanghai, China, is the guest of Dr.
Rose Paimborg.—The fire department was called to B. F. Ballard's
place Thursday afternoon by a fire
which burned his, hen house, and
would have destroyed his barn but
for the work of the department.—
Mrs Mary Alexander, who has been would have destroyed his barn but for the work of the department.—Mrs. Mary Alexander, who has been home for a few days, returned Mis. F. C. Dunn left for Los Angles, Calif., Tuesday to visit relatives and see the country.—Banker B. H. Wells is confined to the house by illness.—W. J. Davis sold his thoroughbred two-year-old colt last week to Oscar Ammundsen, Beleit, who will put him in training for the spring season.—Frank Rodolf, New York city, a former student of Milton college, has registered for the second semester.—W. H. Waterman was called to Nell, Iowa, Monday by the death of Nell, Iowa, Monday by the death of They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constituation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel 'logy' and chief cares in the sand have been; absent from light. Forming, perfect protection from N. Daland have been; absent from control of the cares' of the sand and the cares' of the sand have been; absent from light. Forming, perfect protection from N. Daland have been; absent from light. Forming, perfect protection from N. Daland have been; absent from light. Forming, perfect protection from N. Daland have been; absent from light. Forming, perfect protection from N. Daland have been; absent from light. Forming, perfect protection from N. Daland have been; absent from light. Forming, perfect protection from N. Daland have been; absent from light. Forming, perfect protection from N. Daland have been; absent from long the care the little caves in the sand bank that are the homes of the long time I suffering and I'm sare it will do the same for others."

Kozak a result of a severe case of relieved my Catarrh, I snored something terrible." Said William Sosinski, 175 and William Sosinski, 175 and William Sosinski, 175 and William Sosinski, 175 and William Sosinski, 175 and

nest is built and the young remain uning in the Postoffice.—Mrs. Harry til fully ready to take their place Johnston, Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. aerial evolutions that would put any Lamphere.—Miss Bessie Crandall has Lamphere.—Miss Bessie Crandall has sone to Detroit, Mich., where she has a position.—W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. R. Richardson Tuesday.—Mrs. Lucy Meggott, Janesville, is visiting Mrs. L. S. Barden.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney have returned from their visit in New York state and Canada.—The Kings Daughters meet with Mrs. Waterman Monday evening:—The machinery of the hemp factory is being moved to Jueau. factory is being moved to Juenus Refusal of farmers to grow hemp in larger quantities made its operation here unprofitable. The building is for sale.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious ar ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

CUTTS' CORNERS

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IBy Gazetta Correspondent.1
Cutts' Corners—Miss Vickerman spent the week-end at her home in East Milton.—Miss Cruickshank, who has been ill, is improving.—Mrs. George Knott entertained the Ladies' club Tuesday afternoon.—Mrs. Klugg, Milton, spent Tuesday with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Marquette were in Innesville Saturday.—Louise and August Shocksnider and Florence Marquette have returned to school after being absent several weeks, with illness.—Mrs. Shocksnider served dinner to fourteen Janes-ville men Thursday who were repairing the Bell telephone line.—F. L. Cutts transacted business in Janes-ville Wednesday. ille Wednesday.

Wilson's Furniture Brought to New Home

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 7.—Three truck Washington, Feb. 7.—Three truck, loads of furniture from President Wilson's former home in Trenton, N. J., arrived here and were unloaded-at, the house purchased by the president recently from Henry P. Fairbenks, Mrs. Bolling, mother of Mrs. Wilson, and I. H. Hoover, head usher at the White House, are supervising the placing of the furniture, more of which is expected to arrive in the next few days.



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rten.



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SHORES OF CARPENTER TERRIBLE, HE AVERS

Prohibition Has Put Shoes on Many Children in Janesville, Says Report

Shoes for Children Now Upon the third, point it was observed that the the children who for-

instances where the fathers who had found the saloon and comrades in drink more desirable than home and family, how stay home evenings, and hava even with the teachers' aid purchased child literature to read to the

recessarily circumstantial in its scope. Statistics were not at hand to any great extent; evidence on the salutory effects of prohibition were often given with great reservation. In the report I have preserved the arguments in their original phrase-ology as near as possible without taking down the conversations verbatim.

One of the greatest tributes to prohibition is the large number of converts it has made from the ranks of those who were once its most bitter.

Plan Father-Son Meet.

children.

Hearty endorsement of amendments for putting teeth into the Mulberger prohibition bill which will be considered at the present sossion of the legislators was given by the Janesville. Ministerial association at the monthly neeting this morning at the Y. M. C. A.

A resolution to that effect will be sent Assemblyman A. E. Matheson and Senator Ridgway by Rev. Frank Scribner, sceretary of the association.

More children in Janesville are wearing shoes now than ever according to a report presented by T. C. Thorson. The report detailed many results of the prohibition law in Janesville as seen by him. It follows:

Her. Mr. Thorsen's Report

What difference, if any, has pro-hibition made in Janesville? I have received answers to that question from merchants, bankers, teachers, police officers, employers of labor, and public officials in various capaci-ties in Janesville. Sometimes the an-swer came quickly in glad response, sometimes reluctantly as with a tonch of sad reminiscence. touch of sad reminiscence.

touch of sad reminiscence.

History says that long after Nero's death many people lived in fear of his return to visit vengeance upon them. I found a similar state of, mind among some of the People of Janesville with reference to the passing of John Barleycorn. For it is certain but for the fear that the ghostly hand of John Barleycorn would reach out from the grave to hurt their social or business life, the answers to the above questions would served that the the children who tormerly had little or no money for
school purposes, for the obvious reason that the father or both parents
speat; that money for drink, today
have ample means to buy the necessary school supplies.

Under the last point, I was told of
instances where the fathers who had
found the valoue and controlled to answers to the above questions would

answers to the above questions would have been more illuminating. What strange powers a corpse may have! That there is liquor sold in Janesville no one doubts. That many succeed wonderfully well in getting in touch with the departed spirits is evident. But where those spiritness reasones are held never but the dest cances are held no one but the elect

An article appeared in the Janes-ville Gazette Feb. 3 stating: That there are some leaks via the pre-scription route is evidenced from the "take as directed," which can be found stacked up in at least one. Janesville dance hall smoking room.

That prohibition would not, usher in a millenlum or that it would not never a propose for all word. or political fils is understood. That the prohibition of the liquor traffic would be a blessing to the home community and state, that it would materially reduce poverty, misery and crime have always been the contentions of the conponents of the tentions of the opponents of the liquor traffic. It is, however, too early in the day to lock for the ripo results of the abolition of the liquor traffic.

Vindicated Itself

Prohibition is not a theory; it is not in an experimental stage; it is not on trial; it has vindicated itself everywhere by its results. What fruits has it borne in Janesville. The merchants of the city whom I questioned were a unit in declaring the following as being the results of prohibition:

1. Greater purchasing power.
2. Increased cash sales. Will be lett to the discretion of the churches.

Motion to have Rev. Mr. Gordon, pastor of the Baptist church, Fold du Lac, conduct a week of union meetings at the Congregational the second week before Lent was passed. They, R. G. Pierson and Rev. Frank Scribner were appointed as a committee to make arrangements.

Increased cash sales. Easier to collect bills. More and better grade goods

No attempt to borrow side money for liquor.

After making due allowance for high wages and lessons in savings high wages and lessons in savings and the war days, prohibition has increased savings and checking accounts." Every banking institution at which I made inquiry on this question asserted, and the assertion was based on personal observation, that men who during the salvon days never storned inside of a

saloon days never stopped inside of a bank now have bank accounts of varied amounts. In some instances the wife made the deposit, with a remark such as the following: "When my husband could buy liquor he cashled his check for the saloon. Now he brings the check home. In them days I didn't have enough money to buy shoes for all the kids, but now we've got money to put in the bank." Prohibition made the difference. What difference has prohibition made to the employer of labor? I asked a man who has superintended a large body of men over a period of saloon days never stopped inside of a bank, now have bank accounts—of a large body of men over a period of years. He answered: "There has been a great improvement." What do you mean by improvement?" I asked him. He replied: "Thermen who were addicted to drink are now more depended." more dependable and efficient what difference has prohibition made in the number of inmates at the poor farm? I askere superincedent. He brought the 1920 report of the trustees. I quote from page four: "The population of the poor house has decreased from 91 to 76, which we think is a tribute to prohibition.

Difference to Employer

What difference to Employer
What difference has prohibition
made in the police records? I asked
one of the officers. This is what he
answered: "Before the sale of liquor
was prohibited, with few exceptions,
the poor farm? I asked the superinnights every week to quell drunken
brawls in the homes, or to collar
some drunk abusing his wife on the
street. But that," said he, "is now a
thing of the past." Quite as remarkable is the reduction in the number
of arrests from 972 in 1918 to 347
in 1920 It is necessary, to bear in
mind with the decreased number of in 1920 It is necessary, to bear an mind with the decreased number of arrests the increase of population, the large labor turnover is the same period, and that Janesville was for a while the only oasis in a large dry

eal. In the municipal court the number charged with drunkenness brought before Judge Maxfield has falten off 75 per cent.

before Judge Maxfield has fallen-off 75 per cent.

In the Home
There is more happiness than-formerly in many homes in Janesville, as the direct result of prohibition, is the joint statement of the city and school nurses. Fathers, brutulized by drink, came home cursing, subjecting wife and children to abuse and blows, and not infrequently driving them out of the house. At times it was a mother ill in bed, who in tears and anguish of heart, confided her story of neglect and abuse; because her husband had fallen a victim to strong drink. And where the income flowed down the father's throat instead of into the family coffers, naturally squalor in misery followed. But we are told few such tragic stories now, observed, the nurses.

The associated charities of the city bear witness to the same general charge as a result of the abolition of the American saloon. Where in former years at Christmas timo there were wont to be about \$0 families in need there were only 40 this last Christmas. To form a just estimate what that means one must remember the increase in population and also that the period of industrial depression, had set in before the holiday days.

days.

I called on a number of the principals of our graded schools and asked them If prohibition had made any difference in the school life of the children. I hasten to add that in each case the information was based or observation covering a period of years and in the same school. Looking over my notes I find that all the principals agree that in homes where one or both parents were addicted to drink the abolition of the sale of

Soldier Tried for Lynching Miner



The nine guardsmen, left to right, standing: W. E. Eamley, Manly R. Sexton, E. W. Speed, Roy Patton Jr., Robert L. Lancaster (on trisi)-Sitting: Joseph W. Key, Clarence Richardson, James Franklin, Glenn Stephens. Below, the courthouse at Hamilton, and L. B. Balrd, brother of the slain man, left; and H. J. Baird, his father:

Hamilton, Ala.; Feb. 7.—A mistrial was declared at 10 o'clock today in the case of Jergeant R. J.
Lancaster-Mabama autional guardslad been out 38 hours when the save one private telephone line.

A union banquet for "Father and Son" week which has been observed annually in Janesville, for several years was decided upon by the association to be held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. with the support of the churches. Banquets in the churches during this week will be left to the discretion of the Churches. W. Gordon, and the Mascephee. Art Colcurrences.

Mollon to have Rev. Mr. Gordon, pastor of the Baptist church, Fold du Lac, conduct a week of union meetings, at the Congregational party on Friday evening in the Opera.

committee to make arrangements.

Meeting in Lent.

The plan is a week of cottage meetings the third week before Easter; the second week union meetings at the Congregational church with the co-operation of the ministers of the various churches. There was spent in a social way. Supper sters of the various churches. There was spent in a social way. Supper will be held in each church.

Rev. J. Hart Truesdale who was to give a paper on Janesville motion picture shows will be the speaker at the next meeting.

Baird, brother of the slain man. left; and H. J. Baird, his father.

Hamilton, Ala. Teb. 7—A. mis.

Is man indicated in the connection with the life was destired at 10 elected to day in the case of hergant E. J.

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SHARON

(By Gazate Correspondent.)

Sharon.—The Woman's cibi met life conversion of the state of the conversion of the state of the st

ceeds will be used for purchasing library books.

Evansville

Evansville.—Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. George Meekins, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Theobald, Mrs. Hallie South, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Case, Albany; Mrs. Eva Richerson, Hockford; Mrs. Etta Hughes, Oregon; Mrs. Lydla Elller, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huliston, Dr. Bert Bents, Mcdison; and Mrs. Lona Hanan, Deerfield.

Mrs. Frank Hubbord is confined to her home on account of illness, improved Mrs. H. Langemak spent the week-end in Milwaukee visiting friends.

Mrs. H. B. Hoiberg, Coon Valley,

Mrs. H. B. Holberg, Coon Valley, spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Wall, Miss Cora Fairbanks, Madison, spent the week-end with her mother and friends.

The Missionary Guild will meet The Missionary Guila will meet Wednesday with Miss Lillian Gibbs, West Main street; Mrs. Marc Head, Madison, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Z. W. Miller home.

Miller home.

Dell McKenney has purchased the Fred Garry home on Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins entertained 70 of the Neighborhood club at their, home Friday evening.

Mrs. Eugene is in the hospital at Oshkosh, where she will receive treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geisler will entertain this evening for the benefit of St. Paul's church, The evening will be spent with games, and refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome.

body is welcome.

Mrs. Helen Fellows fell Sunday
Mrs. Helen Fellows fell Sunday
her hip. It is not yet known
if it is fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell,
Madison, were Sunday guests at the
E. L. Austin home.

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Wells entertained at a six o'clock dirnor, having as guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Gaarder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry. Hamilton, Marion county, which is more than 15 miles from a railroad,

Mrs. Peete Found Guilty



R. C. Peete and his wife, Louise, photographed-between a

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—Mrs.
Louise L. Peete, 27, charged with the murder of Jacob C. Denton, wealthy mine promoter, was found guilty Saturday night and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Peete displayed no emotion when she heard the verdict. Her husband. R. C. Peete, embraced her with tears coursing down his cheeks. He had been with her throughout the trial.

Als the verdict was read, Peete's thin figure slumped and he emitted a weet like a child as hes hugged the mother of his four year old daughter. Mrs. Peete gave a sup-b demonstration of the poise which had sus-had been with her throughout the trial. She forced a faint smile and patted the back of her husband as he embraced was read. Ars. Poote was a former house-keeper for Denton. She was arrested shortly after the decomposed body of Escorted back to the county is Mrs. Denton was discovered burled in the Peet Jeaned for the first time upon cellar of his home. Examination dis-

Gasrder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry.
Mrs. Lillio Parmley and daughter.
Miss Merle Parmley—John Ryan is
enjoying a vacation from his work at
the condensory until after the auction Gystal, Charles Curry and family and improving—Friends of Mr. John Dresesson is over.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Chimani were entertained at dinner
at the Parmley home. Mondait Jan.
Mrs. Bay Bacen was out from Janeslie to get out of deors occardonally.

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\$15.00 Values

\$18.00 and \$20.00 Values

\$12.75

HATS and CAPS Cne-Fourth Off

Ryan, Janesville, 14th in Singles in State Pin Meet

NO WONDER MARKS FOR LOCALS, BUT THEY ENTER CASH

J. Coller and J. Thieler, both of Beloit, went into first place in the doubles Sunday night, hitting 1.238. Each rolled 619 apiece. Collier's marks were 172-248-199; Thieler, 216-202-201.

By FRANK SINCLAIR
Maity Ryan. Industrial league bowler rolling with the Ross Printers of Janesville, went into fourteenth place in the singles at the state tournament at Milwaukee Sunday by busting the wood for a total of 61s. Ityan's high game was 231; his others in the individual event being 206 and 182.
While the 35 Janesville pin-

consistently 240. Ros and consistently 240. Bake-Rites in Dough While the Janesville pin scatterers failed to enter the leaders in five inant their scores Saturday were exceeded in only a very few instances, one of the teams to better them by smatched thirteenth place with 2780, cliants for this city were the Bake-Rites which sent, the "bottles" toppling for 2654, one-game at 925, the where \$66 and \$63, Nelson swining a 598 total. This figure will draw some of the money. The Crescents sounded a crash at 2603, the other ive man results being West Side 2581, Cunningham hitting 625; Erandenburg Printers 2562: Samson Tractors 2539; Ross Printers 2429; and Parker Pen of the Industrial league 2342.

Strong in Doubles

Consistently 240, and seatterers for water basketball eam easy time downing ine M squad, 10 to 0.

International Fencing Meet Here With E New York, Feb. 7.—An tional fencing tournament the leading follimen of Englished Line United States will be held country next naturn.

Pin Meet Leader Milwaukee, Feb. 7.—Leading follimen of Englished Line United States will be held with the United States will be held and the United States will be held with the United States will be held united from the Line of the United States will be held united from the Line of the United States will be held united from the Line of the United States will be held united from the Line of the United States will be held united from the Line of the United States will be held united from the Line of the United States will be held the United States will be h

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nunde over 1600, the five high being Cunningham, 1664; Nelson, 1643; Lampert, 1634; and Ryan, 1634.

Janesville made some impression at the C. M. & St. P. station in Milwaukee when the local delegation poured out of its special coach. The same was true on the return.

Except for two alleys, the Bower City possessed the entire top floor of the Olynpic hall Saturday night.

The 10 deading bowlers of the City League had their mugs snapped at the Cream City Saturday afternoon along with Johnny Hagen, the sport's biggest booster here. They were Messick. Riepert. Kirckhoff, Cook. Nelson, Cornell. Merick, Paulus Burke and Hilgers. Their expressions were not quite so cheerful later in the evening.

"Doe" Richards hiked off to some relatives early in the afternoon which kept him from the photographers. He was away off color in his rolling, due to a bruised thumb.

Two teams from Stoughton joined Janesville at the South "Y" on the

mun nb. Eddie Baumann of the Branden-lung Printers rolled the first ball for Janesville, a strike.

Janesville, had two women fans along, Mrs. Schmidt, wife of "Dutch" of the Brandles, and Mrs. Jim Newman, better half of Newman, of the Bake Rites, Newman's brother, J. T., was in the gallery.

Harry Ross, president of the anesville Bowling association, Janesville Bowling motored up.

Burke of the Bake-Rites had lots of per. Thoughts of that big boy the stork brought him last week spurred him on.

Another who recently acquired the title, "daddy"—Cook of the Samsons—came on the drives Saturday night with sore feet from hiking around Milwaukee pricing baby buggies. Messick helped him.

View of R. E. Lawrence, proprietor of the Lawrence Lunch here, rooting for his Madlson team Saturday, brings to mind the fact that "Shorty" Levenick has become manager of the restaurant in the Belmont hotel, Madison.

The courtesy shown by the tournament officials was praisworthy considering the fact that they undergo a million discourtesics and

By the way, meet the fellow with the little brown ball. Same is Jess Cornell.

Billy, Sixty, bowling scribe for the Notre Dane, 25 to 19.



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Milwankee Journal, says it's a tough job, this covering a state tournament with 5186 entries.

Scandinavian home brew was the favorite drink for tired bowlers at the Olympic bar. That's what they call coffee in the Cream City.

Eddic Kurst, prominent here in basketball, was seen on Grand ave-nue Saturday night, but not close enough to hail. He was bearing all over after his sensational perform-Marquette trim

ST. PAUL PIN MEET; BADGER MEN LEAD

St. Paul. Feb. 7.—Cash prizes to be distributed to winners in the In-

BRITTON TO DEFEND
TITLE TONIGHT WITH
LEWIS AT GOTHAM
New York, Feb. 7.—Jack Britton,
world's welterweight boxing champion, will defend his title in a 15
round decision bout in Madison
Square Garden tonight, agains Tred
"Kid" Lewis, of England. Some of
their previous meetings have been
among the greatest battles in the
history of the ring. A veteran of
the ring, the titleholder is 11 years
the senior of the challenger, who is
24 years old. Lewis reach measures 72% inches and Britton's is 70
inches.

Merrill.—Loggers in Lincoln county are affected by the paper milk embarge on shipments of pulpwood and logs to milks. The milk sky logs are coming in faster than they can disconnected by here.

Sturgeon Ray will be completed by March I, according to officials of the Peninsula Service Co.

McGewan Skates Ahead

of O'Sickey at St. Paul
St. Paul, Minn. Feb. 7.—Everett
McGovan of St. Paul won his third
victory since he became a professional by defeating Ben O'Sickey of
Cleveland, O., in four skating races
here today.

Carl Nelson Annexes

Cary, Ill., Feb. 7.—Carl Neison. Norge Ski club, won the annual ama-teur ski Journament with Strom and Hasselberg, Wisconsin, university, taking second and third places.

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**Milwaukee BOWLER

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Fast passing by the Delavan Institute for the Deaf failed to penetrate the defense thrown up by the All-Stars and the Janesville boys won here at the "Y" Saturday night, 20 to 6. The visitors were held to a lone basket in the opening half and one in the final period, making their two other points on free throws. The high spot of the battle was the retirement of "Dinty" Anderson of the Stars with a black eye in the last quarter.

Play on Wednesday.

Play on Wednesday.

"Bevo" Bick's looping shots carried the secring honors with four basked white Fulleman dumped in three; the couple working as a smooth machine. The first quarter was furious, ending 4 to 4, but the rest of the game told a different story as the Stars opened their attack. F. Graesslin's dribbling was a feature. Goff starred for Delayan.

third place with 2,766.

Manltowee—If a suitable location tessed setting fire to his farm house, is found a market place will be established here.

Antigo.—As a result of an investigation by W. E. Finnigan, deputy state fire marshal, John Single contessed setting fire to his farm house, Dec. 6, 1920, to collect insurance of \$3.000.

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TANK CORPS DROPS

Handicapped by a small flor with rafters that spoiled long shots, Corapany I, tank corps, this city, lost to Troop H, cavairy, at Fort Atkinson, Saturday night, 31 to 15. Although the first quarter was a 4-4 tie, the Fort boys reached out in the next periods to pocket the win. The teams may be seen here Saturday night of this week.

Summary:

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Chicago, 19; Minnesott, 17. Illinois, 39; Purdue, 26. Michigan, 37; Michigan Aggles, 24. Oklahoma, 23; Grinnell, 20. Five man:
Eagles No. 86, Superior, WIS.
2,785; Hamm Exectso, St. Paul.
2,783; Eig Duluth, Duluth, 2,783;
Cilippers, Oshkosh, 2,776;
Service, Minneapolis, 2,776.
Nine game event:
C. J. Longwy, Fargo, 1,891; S. Thoma, Chicago, 1,721; H. Lempuhl, Chicago, 1,721; W. Rusch, Chicago, 1,716.

TO FORT ATKINSON NATIONAL GUARD, 31-15

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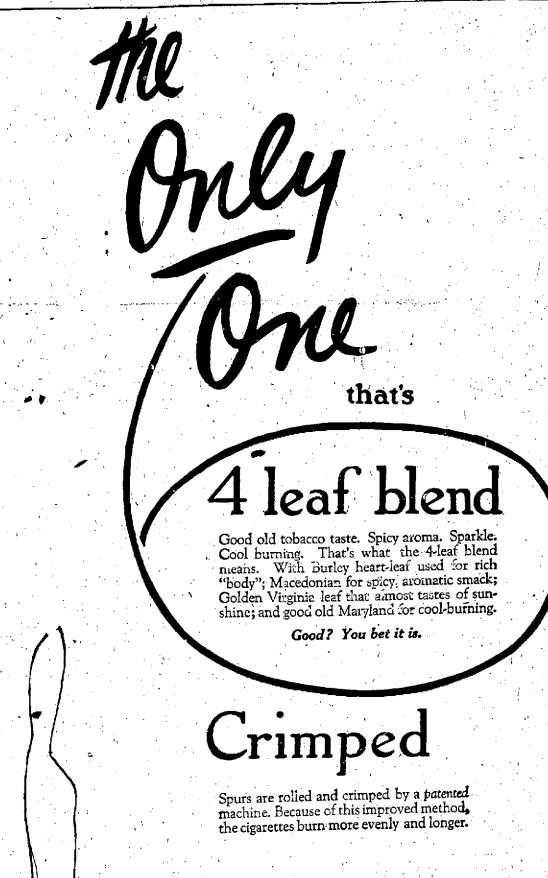
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Bell 228. New 1328 Blue SERRICTLY MODERN HOUSE for sale, 8 rooms and bath, Hardwood floors all through, Inquire 109 Holmes St.

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LIST YOUR FROPE. With George
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land in Marinette County. Wisconsin, If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying
good farm lands where farmers grow
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Land Co. 170 Skidmore-Fichle Bldg.
Mayinette, Wisc.

120 acres of land 4 miles from town \$100 per acre. Good

50 acres on cement road.

We Write Insurance.

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Auct.
Feb. 10—Herman Kleinsmith. 6
miles southwest of Evansville. D. F.
Finnane. Andt.
Feb. 10—Will Murphy. 4 miles south
of: Stoughton. James McCarthy, Auct.
Feb. 10—R. C. Willie, Rro. No. 3,
Ft. Atkinson. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 11—Edgur C. Horne, 3 miles
east of Evansville. D. F. Finnane.
Auct.

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list an irregular setback within the first half hour.

north of Magnolia. II. S. Fineran, Musioner, Feb. 16.—Wallace Miller, 4 miles north of Edgerton on Geo. Hall farm. D. F. Finnane. Auct. Feb. 17.—Orin Cook, 1 mile cast of Footwille School. John Ryan, Auct. Feb. 17.—A. Zimmerman, 1 mile north of Atica. D. F. Finnane. Auct. Feb. 18.—W. T. McDermott. Rtc. No. 8, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 18.—Isano Olson, Livingston, Rtc. No. 1. Fred Tayes, Auct. Feb. 18.—Duroc Jersey Mog (Sale, Sales Barn at Evansville. D. F. Finnano, Auct. Feb. 21.—F. A. Hebel. Rtc. No. 3, Janesville. Fred Tayes, Auct. Feb. 21.—Silas Huro, Etc. No. 4, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 21.—Silas Huro, Etc. No. 4, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 23.—Walter Thompson, Calif. Ville. D. F. Finnane. Auct. Feb. 23.—Walter Thompson, Calif. Ville. D. F. Finnane. Auct. Feb. 23.—Erneyt Eienpelke. Rtc. No. Feb. 21—F A. Hebel. Rtc. No. 3. at the outset. The initial appearance of strength was due to active buying on the part of a house with north-feet on the part of a house with

May 42% @48c and later scoring slight gains before beginning to weaken. slight gains before beginning to weaken.
Large receipts of hogs had a depressing effect on provisions.
Chicago Cash Marker.
Chicago Feb. 7.—Wheat; No. 2 red 1.87; No. 2 hard 1864.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 624; No. 3 yellow 59% 6604.
Ots: No. 2 white 41641%; No. 3 white 39% 640%.
Rye: No. 2, 1.454.
Tarley: 61271.
Timothy should 4.50 60.00.
Clover seed: 15620.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 11.77.
Tibs: 11.090 12.00. deceased.
Dated January 22nd. 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Janes & Behnke, Attorneys.
Evansville.

Riss: 11.00@ 12.00.

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Chicago Table.
Chicago, Feb. 7.—
Open High Lo

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41%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 51@52. Oats: No. 3 white 3614@37. Barley: 45@64.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.
Chicago, Feb. 7.—Cattle: 14.000: beef steers and she stock 256,50c higher; top steers 10.00: bulk beef steers 7.50@8.75; bulk butcher cows and heifers 5.00@£25; bulk camers and cutters 3.25@4.25; bulk steady; bulk beef and bolognas 4.75@6.00: calves steady; bulk light vealers to packers 10@11; stockers and feeders strons.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Butter: Un-changed; creamery extras 45; stand-trds 44.

ards 44. "Eggs: Lower; receipts 13,246 cases; firsts 53½ 645; ordinary firsts 36@37; at mark, cases included 37@33. Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 30; springs 23.

Minneapolis Flour.

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Minneapolis Feb. 7.—Flour: 20@25chigher; carload lots, family, patents quoted at \$3 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Shipments 50;108 barrels.

Bran: 20@24.

FINANCE

Rye: No. 2, 1.38@1.39. Fiax: No. 3, 1.75@1.78.

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STATE OF WISCONSIS.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
C. H. Pitt, Plaintiff, Circuit Court. Rock County.
C. H. Pit.
T. V.
Richard Cary. J. U.
Richard Janes. William Janes.
Hiram Janes. Andrew J. Utter. Horation Tectahorn, Della. E. Medbury.
Susannah Cary. Ephraim Cary.
Abraham J. Cary. Melvin Cary. Benjamin F. Cary. Lydia S. Osborn.
Lydia S. Cary. Lovisa Johnson.
Lovesa J. Cary. Lovesa J. Wilcox, all unknown helrs. devises, and legatees of Richard M.
Cary. Coccashd. and Rosewell Cary.
decensed. Elijah Janes. (Elifam
Janes, and Williams Janes. (Elifam
Janes, and Williams Janes. (Elifam
Janes, deceased). the Unknown
wives of all. of the above named
persons, all unknown heirs, devises, legatees, administrators and
assigns of the above named persons
and generally all-persons, whom
it may concern.

Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE Open Hig.
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it may concern. Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. This action affects the title to the

complaint.
This action affects the title to the land hereinafter designated and labrought to establish the title of the plaintiff in the following described real estate, situated in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and described as follows: to-wit:
The west half of the cast half of the southwast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter (14) East; the tent (16) acres of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter; the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter; the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter; the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter; and that part of the northeast quarter south of the highway, all in Section Ten (10). Township Three (3) North of Range Fourteen (14) East.
The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Clerk Count, Wisconsin.

bulk 4.00@5.00; feeder lambs 1
19 steady Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Feb. 7.—Hors:
@30c lower; prime heavy
5.00@3.20; limb buchers 3. tion, application will be made to said fourt for the appointment of a Guard-ian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons whom said Milwaukee. Feb. 7.—Hogs: 1.500: 25 @ 30c lower: prims heavy butchers \$.90@.20; light butchers 4.00@.50; fair to medium light 9.25@.90; fair to hest mixed \$.51@.900; fair to medium light 9.25@.90; fair to scleet packers 7.50@.8.00; pigs 8.00@.9.00.
Cattle: 100; steady; calves -500; steady;

Would you like a little five acre fruit farm within the city limits, and only 6 blocks from the car line?

We have such a place which produced \$3,000 worth of raspberries and strawberries last season.

This is a nice level tract with good black loam soil.

There is a 6 room house, electric lighted, two story barn and hen house.

This is an ex-optional opportunity for some one.

Price \$6500. Terms \$1500 down.

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329 Hayes Block

Bell 228 New 1328 Blue

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room strictly modern-bungalew, any time before May. Address 1465, care Gazette.

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rigs faring to combine with not be considered.
Address all bids as follows: "Board Pablic Works," with "Proposal for addition to Pumping Station marked on the envelope and file the same with the city clerk of said city.

N. B. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bonds will be furnished on application to the city engineer. The bids when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed)

T. E. WELSH,
C. V. KERCH,
R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. RANSOM,
WM. W. MENZIES,
Board of Public Works.

Complete Daily Report

gains of 1 to nearly 2 points: Last Saturday's inquiry for Reading was tentatively resumed, the first prefer-red gaining a large fraction. Heavi-ness of Mexican Petroleum gave the

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Feb. 7.—34s 91.84; first 48 86.89 bid; second 48 86.59; first 448 87.66; second 448 86.74; third 448 80.24; fourth 448 87.17; Victory 348 97.28; Victory 448 97.26

STOCK LIST imerican Woolen ... inaconda Copper

Milwaukee, Feb. 7.—Wheat: No. 1 forthern 1.58@ 1.63; No. 2 northern exas & Pacilic
obacco Products
ranscontinental Oil
nion Pacific
S. Food Products
S. Retail Stores
S. Ind. Alcohol
Inited States Rubber
Inited States Steel northern 1.58@2.63; No. 2 northern 1.7@1.56.
Corn: No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white 50: oN. 3 mixed 50@50 4.
Oats: No. 2 white 42@424; No. 3 white 414; No. 4 white 39@40.
Rye: No. 2. 1.42@1.43.
Barley: Matting 50@78 4; Wis. 76@784; feed and rejected 50@62.
Hay: Unchanged.
Minneapolis. Feb. 7.—Wheat: Receipts 286 cars, compared with 404 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.554 @1.60%; March 1.44%; May 1.41%.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Grain Market.

Barley, \$1.30@1.40 per 100 lbs.; oats.
35@40c per bu; new corn, \$16@16 per
ton; hay \$20@25 per ton.

Livestock Market.

Tot store, \$4.00@8.50. hors. \$2.00@

5c per lb.; wheep, \$5.00@9.50; calves 1@935c per lb. Hens, 17@25c.

Vegetable Market.

School Teachers Irate,

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

day, were made out at the oid rate instead of a rate of pay-equal to that paid-teachers in Milwaukee, delivered an ultimatum to the board, asserting that they would not report for duty today unless the increase was granted. The teachers last full were promised that their pay would be increased January 1 to the same scale paid in Milwaukee, it was said.

CHICAGO HEIRESS CHARGES AUSTRIAN HUSBAND DESERTED



Baroness De Korwin and her son,

Baroness Cecilie Young De Korwin, daughter of the late pionear millionaire merchant of Chicago, Otto Young, has filed suit in Chi-cago for divorce against Baron Joseph De Korwin. She charges her husband, who was a cantain in Austrian army when the war broke out, deserted her eight years ago. He applied some time ago for cus-tody of their eight-year-old son.

AUCTION

7 HEAD OF HORSES—Black golding, 8 years old, weight 1,600 lbs.; brown golding, 9 years old, weight 1,300 lbs.; black golding 10 years old, weight 1,400 lbs.; sorrel golding, 10 years old, weight 1,400 lbs.; black mare coming 5 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; bay golding coming 6 years old, weight 1,200 lbs.; black saddle pony coming 5 years old, weight 7,00 lbs.;

Cattle: 100; steady; calves -500; steady.

Sheep: 100; steady.

Sheep: 100; steady.

South St. Paul.

South

ALVAH MAXFIELD

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

mile east of Gibbs Lake in the town of Porter, on

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1921

Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under cash; on sums over 10, 6 months' time at 7 per cent will be given on good bankable notes. All property must be settled for before being removed from the premises.

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Telephones. When ordering an adver the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the adtaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want and Department.

-Keyed Ads-Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

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FIBLEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons where

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. HOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEWSPAFERS—Old pewspapers, 56-per bundle, Inquire at Cazette office, RAZORS HONED—56c, Preme Bros.

ANTED-500 lbs. chain wiping rags,

LOST-A pair of classes on N. Jack son St., between Eaptist church and railroad tracks. Call 1314 Elizabet OST—A brown camee pin betweer 215 E. Milwaukee and 19 W. Milwaukee kee. Reward if returned to 215 E Milwaukee or call R. C. phone 1040

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YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL. 7 EITHER PHONE OR COME

HAVE YOUR SUIT dry cleaned and hand pressed C. Stone, The Tailor, corner Milw, and Franklin Sts.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Family of 2. No washing, 429 Prospect Ave. R. C. 490.

Wis. WANTED—Solicitor. One with newspuper experience preferred. Attractive proposition, good commission. Address 1350, eme the Gazette. WANTED—Married man, to work, on farm, Will be at Myers Hotel Tues-day morning, 8-12. F. H. Burt, Al-bany, Wis.

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KNOW MORE—EARN MORE—Who
wants to know about the opportunities in the automobile business? Send
us your name. We have a representative in this territory and will ask
him to call and explain about the
great trade school in Detroit, the
auto center. Also will send big
school catalog. Send the name and
address today. Michigan State Auto
School, Box No. a 3729, Woodward
Avo., Detroit, Mich.

A WOMEN must have place in small family. No washing or ironing. Reasonable wages. Box 1844, Gazette.

POSITION WANTED by 18 year old boy in bank or other office. Can give, bank references. Address 1461; care Gazette.

SITUATION WANTED by stenographer with high school education. Some experience. Bell 1894.

WANTED—Position in small family

Machine and Boiler Shop SCHLUETER & KAKUSKE VANTED—Position as truck driver. Call Red \$52 R. C. 320 N. MAIN.

SERVICES OFFERED RADIATOR HOSPITAL and metal work, repairing and re-ling bodies, fenders, tanks, e. etc. 426 N. Walnut, Bell-2957.

MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE INC. now, See me at once, Wm. Hemnow, See me at once, ming, 50 S. Franklin St. TEAMING-Ashes, refuse, anything La Sure, Bell 2063. ANTEU-Wood to saw with an 8 H. P. gasoline engine. Call Leonard Koch, 2021 Bell after 6 F. M.

FOR SALE Modern seven room house in first ward. Dining room, kitchen, living room, bath room on first floor. Three large bed rooms upstains with closets. City and soft water. Electric lights and gas. Heated with pipe furnace.

FOR SALE-I room house on 809 Walker St. 1 block from car line. Price \$2.800. Coll phone Rell 2918.

J. E. Kennedy SUTHERLAND BLOCK

FOR SALE room house in first ward, Close to car line. Hard wood floors, electricity and gas. City water and double garage. Terms.

W. Milwaukee St. | Bell 2066.

3 room house near Samson,

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Would you like a little five

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Febr. 8—Poland China Hog Sale,
Sales Earn at Dvansville, D. F. Finnanc, Auct.
Feb. 9—Chas. C. & Mrs. C. C.
Heague, Rto, No. 7, Janesville, 7 miles
L. E. of Evansville, D. F. Finnanc,
Auct.

Auct.
Feb. 10—George Simmons, Rtc. No.
8, Janesville, Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 11—C. E. Gordon, 215 miles
southeast of Clinton, Col. W. T. Doolsoutheast of Cinton. Col. W. 1. Door-ey, Auct. Feb. 14—Alvah Maxfield, Rtc. No. 7, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 15—Pinow and Cobolien, 4 miles northwest of Footville. 3 miles cast of Magnolia. John Ryan. Auction-

SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Rock County, City of Janesville—st.
In the matter of John W. McKivett, neglected child.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the Sheriff or any Constable of said County, Greeting.

eart of Magnonia John Myan.

Sheriff or any Constant of Janesville, on this follows.

Feb. 15—Myron Slocum, Rtc. No. 25.

Ecicit. Fred Tayes, Auct.

Feb. 15—Carl Yalinke, Rtc. No. 8,

Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,

Auct.

Sheriff or any Constant of Janesville, on this follows.

You are hereby commanded to sumary, in the year A: D. 1921.

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Kivett and Frank Me
Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,

Kivett it to be found in your county.

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Municipal Judge.

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H. L. MANFIELD,

Municipal Judge, D. F. FINNANE, Auctioneer

Judge of the Municipal Court, in and fourt Room, City Hall, in the City of Janesville, on the 15th day of April, A. P. 1921 of the Court Room, City Hall, in the City of Janesville, on the 15th day of April, A. P. 1921 of the Colonian to Court Room, City Hall, in the Colonian to Court Room, Court Room, Court Room, Court Room, Carlotte Room, City Hall, In the Carlotte Room, Carlotte Room, Carlotte Room, City Hall, In the Carlotte Room, City Hall, In the Carlotte Room, City Hall, In the City of Lancette Room, City Hall, City of Lancette Room, A. D. 1921, at 10 octoor in the force moon, to answer to a petition alloging John W. McKivett to be a dependent and neglected child. Hereof fail not at your peril. Witness the hand of the Judge of said Court, at Janesville, on this 15th day of January, in the year A: D. 1921.

Raise Not Granted

Milwaukee, Feb. 7.— Cudaby school teachers and the three mem-bers of the Cudaby school board met

Monday, Feb. 14, 1921

25 HEAD REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEYS—1 yearling sow with litter of pigs four weeks old; 8 yearling sows bred for March and April farrow; 2 spring gilts bred for April and May farrow; 10 September pigs; 1 spring boar. These are a fine-lot of sows bred on the Defender line.

Wall street Review.

New York, Feb. 7.—President Wilson's rejection of the piec of the rail-road unions for a reheaving and rumors of a possible hitch in the Reading plan provided the shorts with material for a general attack during to-day's market session. The soveral Reading issues fell one to two and three-quarters points, other tails also becoming heavy. Leading oils, particularly Mexican Petroleum. Royal Dutch, Shell Transport and Houston, fell back 1 to 2 points and more besides Enlawin, American International Raper vielded 1 to 2 points under pressura. Call monay as a natilable at 3 per cent, but time funds were in seant supply.

The same issues which have served the purposes of Speculative interests for the last fortinight were again most prominent at the opening of today's stock market. Oils, shippings and local utilities were the outstandings features, General Aspailt and Manhatten Elevated, soon recording Judge of the Municipal Court, in and Judge of the Municipal Court, in and

Mrs. C. C. Hoague

Potatoes, 70c per bu; dairy butter, 40c; creamery butter, 47c; lard, 10% c beans, 7c per lb; fresh eggs, 50c per lb; carrots, 2c per lb; cooking apples, 4c per lb.;

behind closed doors today, in an offort to prevent a strike of the 24 teachers. The teachers, irate when their pay checks, received last Fri-

5 HEAD OF CATTLE-2 cows with calves by side; 2 springers close up; registered Holstein helfer two years old; 5 coming in this spring; 1 registered Holstein bull 13 months old.

PROPRIETOR, Rtc. No. 7. C. E. Culver and C. E. Schumacher, Clerks.

Charles C. Hoague

LEONARD EAGER, Clerk

TO THE PUBLIC:

The following very timely statement is published in the interest of retail trade by J. M. Bostwick & Sons through the courtesy of W. & J. Sloane, New York City, the largest jobbers of carpets, rugs and linoleums in the world.

Every person is deeply interested in knowing the facts as they are and we consider a statement coming from so large and reliable a concern as W. & J. Sloane to be such as to reflect the true state of affairs as nearly as possible.

TIME TO BUY!

THE time has come to urge upon consumers a return to the kind of discriminating buying necessary to sustain industry and encourage production.

A few months ago the public registered its protest against high prices by refusing to buy. No one can say that protest was not effective.

A few retailers have failed to give purchasers the benefit of reductions made, possible by the cut in wholesale prices. But everybody knows that in many directions retail as well as wholesale prices have come down and that many articles can be bought now for much less than at the time when a sorely tired public practically ceased buying.

In their own interest, consumers cannot afford to carry the "Don't-buy" policy too far.

In the long run, closed mills and stagnant demand cannot make for progressive decreasing prices.

Even on a falling market there comes a moment when the public should begin to buy, steadily, in order to stabilize prices at the lower levels and prevent a new upward movement due to diminished production. That moment has now Consumers should buy, and buy freely, of retail dealers who have consistently reduced prices. Such buying will put strong economic pressure on dealers who have so far failed to reflect wholesale price-cuts. It will also assure producers of the willingness of the public to buy at reasonable prices.

Neither production nor prosperity can stand an indefinite period of sub-normal buying or sub-normal circulation of money.

IT IS TIME TO BUY



Bostwick Since 1856